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enune manner. Ses very moderale. jay25-1873 tf Ebrutal Turks have disregarded ey on the battle-field. The wearers from Theobald. Theo, my love, my surprised and delighted hostess' plump e Geneva Cross have always moved love!"

It with immunity upon the battled, indifferent as to which side they ed, and all civilization soldiers have ated the emblem with respect and erence. The ferocious Turks would m determined to place themselves tside of the pale of civilization. It is Europe against them they are perted to continue their atrocities day er day. The time must come when Mussulman with his crescent and

thenimplements of torture will be swept ross the Bosphorus.

A farmer the other day wrote to a w York merchant asking how the mer's son was getting along, and ere he slept nights. The merchant FATHER, HELP!

Father, teach me how to pray, How to ask for what I need, 2 So to live that every day Shall be I hine in thought and deed

Father, help me every hour,
Grant me grace for every day,
So to live that by Thy power,
I may put in a way!

Father, let Thy will be mine,
All my will absorbed in Thee, !
Let the graces in me shine—
Gifts of mercy unto me!

Father, fill my heart with love, Keep it pure and free from sin, That its thoughts Thou caust appro So that peace may enter in!

Father, keep me evenuore!

Keep my heart at peace with Thee,
Let Thy Holy Spirit pour
Its reviving breath on me!

-F. G. Wheeler.

LOVE'S TEMPEST.

I wonder if it seems as long To you; three years have passed or more, Since, loth to speak the final word, We parted at the vine-wreathed door. The graceful gesture of your hand, Your wistful eyes, I see them yet, And hear from out those planding lips The whis, ered mandate, "Don't forget.

Ah, was it that your faith in me Was weak, or that my thoughts you read-And guessed the plot my brain conceived, Black as the heavens overhead?

Fast fell the rain, the pallid moon Was hidden by the tempest's rack. Adieu!" you cried; "now don't forge To bring our best umbrella back!"

WINFIELD'S SWEET-HEART.

BY M. R. C.

The solemn hush of midnight was over he softly-swaying trees and fair, luxuriant park of Winfield Hall; and Ronald Winfield, grave, quiet, handsome, with a splendid physical beauty that was in perfect accord with his keen, fine intel-Attorney at Law, lect, and his pure, manly principles of right and honor, and religion and duty, stood in one of the great bay windows of

"To think my darling has condescended to love me! To think that, a month ago, I never knew such a lovely girl existed. Madge, my queen, my love, my darling. If you knew half how I love

His ardent, passionate thoughts came in torrents of unspoken words, as he stood on the threshold of the night; and the glad happiness and perfect content of for a reasonable advice fee; and there-fice avoid a lawsuit, with its train of bles, expenses and other evils arising from. An ounce of preventive is worth and of cure. and again bowed lowly over fair hands and smiled in courteous pleasantry in he gave Garland. bright eyes, but that never, for the sake

> It had been quick, ardent, passionate -Ronald Winfield's woeing and Madge Ernest's conquest-both were rapturously congratulating themselves.

And while Ronald Winfield stood in the starry silence, with her kisses yet warm on his lips, and his heart exulting in the crowning glory of his life, Madge Ernest was standing before the mirror in her dressing-room, the wide sleeves of her azure cashmere wrapper falling away from the perfect, ivory-like arm, as she slowly removed the hair-pin from her hair, leaving it fall in tress after tress of vivid, golden splendor over her pretty shoulders and swelling bosom and down

past her round, fine waist. "I am so sick and tired of it ali! A mouth in the country is enough to drive one wild with ennui; and I believe, if I wasn't going back to London to-morrow; ber under the solemn stars. where there is excitement and gayety, I would die!"

She was brushing her hair slowly, and the light from the shaded lamp gleamed on her engagement ring-s magnificent solitaire, with a thousand gorgeous lights imprisoned in its cold breast. Her blue eyes lighted momentarily.

"It has been a success after all-a glorious success, that even my dignified hostess and sister dared hardly hope when she invited me for a month purposely to meet her invulnerable Prince Charming, I wonder what Ronald would think if he knew I had come down for the sole, simple object of having him fall in love with me?"

A curious little smile accompanied her reflections.

"At all events, it is settled now, and I shall be mistress of Winfield Hall before nald's own coldness of answer an instant the 'roses blow,' as Roland said so robefore. mantically. But I know I am wicked, eneva Cross. This is the emblem insane; I would exchange it all this epital attendants—the angels of minute for just one word, just one kiss, Winfield bowed his salutations over his

It came in a wail of unspoken agony, took in them a yearning of unspeakable

Ronald Winfield had such grand, good flirting, but there's room for you." ange that with the entire sympathies things to give me! I'll marry him before the roses blow, if he wishes, and enjoy my two week's absence from looking for the golden head and peachy him-my reprieve of a formight, and

> She compressed her lips a second, then to her white, drooping lids.

mer sky never show over 200 day, and leaning on Theobald Garland's arm, her sume to quarrel or fight, and any soldier reas a for asking that question.

through their menu leisurely, and watching the throngs passing just outside the plate-glassed flower-patterned windows.

"It seems almost too good to be true, Winfield, that you have run down from the Hall, if only for a day or so. You have been making a perfect recluse of yourself, these last two or three years. I don't think London society has

caught a glimpse of you in all that, has

"I don't think it has, as you say, although I'm not positive but that it's loss has been my gain. Garland—in confidence, old fellow-my fate has come to me—at home, too, among my books; come like an angel, and led me straight into paradise."

"You never mean you have succumbed at last? Winfield, I really thought better things of you, who knew the world so well. Why, women are the most-"

"You must not berate the sex to me, Theobald, for my own darling's sakemy affianced bride-whose name I can not give you now, at her own request that our engagement be kept private a short time yet. I'll tell you one thing, however, Theobald-she is the fairest vision man ever dreamed of; a beautiful, intelligent, fascinating girl, who ioves me just as well, I believe, as I love her--wholly, perfectly."

"Winfield, God knows I hope you will be happy—that you will find your dream amply realized. I would be the last man to shadow your rosy sky, but experience-bitter, stinging experience -has taught me what it may never teach you-that there is no such thing as true, unselfish love in woman; no such thing as earnest, devoted affection. I loved once, Winfield, as fair a piece of God's handiwork as ever dazzled the eves of men; and when she, in the same breath, refused to marry me because she could not live on my income I tell you, Winfield, it crushed out all the bright hopes and ambition of my life, and I'll never be the same man again, although I am pretty well over it,

as they say. Winfield's deep sympathetic pity was visible in the silent grasp of the hand

"I have half a notion to remain over night for the ball as Mrs. Saybrooks's: of seclusion. You'll go, Theobald, if I

"Yes, I'll go. There'll be lots of pretty girls on hand, and Mrs. Saytion.'

The Ernests-and Madge of course, been erger to go. Madge-his peerless one! What a charming surprise it and the air was fragrant and warm!

His heart was exulting in the posseshad not seen for nearly a fortnight

"Yes, I shall be glad to meet the particularly. Do you see her often? She is a most beautiful girl!"

"Yes, semi-occasionally. As you say, a most beautiful young lady-bewildering, fascinating and not all averse to using the power she knows she pos-

A hot flush warmed Winfield's fair cheeks. This of Madge-his Madge!

an uneriable reputation." "You see I was right when I said you didn't know women as well as I. You'll doubtless be able to judge for

yourself to-night at Mrs. Saybrooks." And the stiff reserve in Theobald Garland's tone did not come, as Ronald Winfield thought, from the fact of Ro-

It was late that night when Ronald hand.

"How delicious of you to come Mr. and the lips grew pallid and the eyes Winfield, but how provoking to come so late! They have been dancing this hour or more, and your particular "I believe I am mad-of course I am friend, Mr. Garland, has been enjoyto think of such a thing when ing himself as long, in his usual way,

Roland smiled and bowed, and went on through the pleasantly-filled rooms,

cheeks of Madge Ernest.
But Madge was nowhere to be seen. She compressed her ups a second, then I then an the world Changes to him for all time. Then he caught a five lashes. Any commissioned officer, "Father of his Country," is to put his turned down the light and drowned her to him for all time. Then he caught a live lashes. Any commissioned officer, "Father of his Country," is to put his turned down the light and drowned her to him for all time. Then he caught a live lashes. Any commissioned officer, "Father of his Country," is to put his turned down the light and drowned her to him for all time. Then he caught a live lashes are irregularities. heart-uneasiness in the sleep that came glimpse of a tall, stately girl, with ardent who stands by and sees irregularities eyes, that the last time he had seen were committed, and does not endeavor to attractive and easy to be read and smiling in his own; a glory of golden quell them, shall be put under arrest, preserved, into every family in this great Two handsomer men seldom sat down hair, that had so lately been pillowed on Any non-commissioned officer present nation. to a tele-a-tete dinner than Ronald Win- his breats; fair, ivory cheeks, just tinted who does not interfere, shall be immedi-He sleeps in the store in the field and Theoladd Garland, and a sun-with the pink hue of sunrise—Madge ately reduced, and shall receive corporal die a natural death? As birds do not prarance of albuman in the urine—a re- orackets and let the warm sun stream time. Idon't know where he sleeps nier sky never shone over London street Ernest, all unconscious of his nearness, punishment. Any soldier who shall pre-employ physicians we can see no good sult due to a peculiar degeneration of freely in, to bring health to our bodies

that smiled into the dining room of the pale, pink kidded hand clasped lightly hotel where these two gentlemen ate over his sleeve, her trailing skirts of creamy white and dainty blush sweeping regally over the velvet floor.

They passed between the blue silken curtains that separated the smaller saloon from the conservatory-a long twilighted apartment, just the very place where Ronald had fancied he would come upon her unawares; and with his grave, splendid eyes glowing, his heart panting, and all the love for his betrothed almost at his fingers' end, he went on after them, to pause sharply, suddenly, as if a pistol had been fired behind his car-petrified into the motionlessness and silence of a statue by the sound of Madge Emest's voice-Madge Ernest's sweet, intense voicecoming from within a rose-bower not a yard distant.

"But I don't love him, Theobald!] have been false to every feeling of my heart when I told him I loved him, for I love you. Oh, Theo, Theo! don't look at me so-don't. Give me just one word, just one look as you used to do, and will to be content when I go to Mr. Win field. For God's sake, Theobald, don't repulse me!"

And Garland's low, steady tones came ike the clang of a steely bell:

"Miss Ernest, if I had a word or look for you, for my friend Ronald's sake, I would not let itpass my lips or my eyes. He loves you; he has perfect trust in you as I had once-"

And Ronald Winfield parted the sprays of drooping, fragrant roses, and stepped into their presence.

"As he never well have again! Theo oald, friend, I thank you! Miss Ernest, good-night, good-bye!"

That has been a long-time ago, and Madge Ernest is Madge Ernest still; and remains nothing but vain regretsand univailing self-reproaches.

WASHINGTON AS A MORAL REFOR-MER.

BY THE REV. CHARLES J. WARREN.

The father of his country as Wash ngton has been so justly called, will be often remembered in this centennial year, by many as a successful military leader, by others as a wise statesman of the grand chivalrous soul that gov- she sent cards a week ago to the hall. When mentioned in popular addresses, and by some as an unwavering patriot. erned him—that had never lighted with the warmth of love-words whose truth did not feel, until Madge Ernest had come and bowed this splendid man at music and dancing and lights and flow-wars and flow-wars prescriptly and splendid man at music and dancing and lights and flow-wars prescriptly and splendid man are the principal traits of characteristics that should not music and dancing and lights and flow-wars prescriptly and splendid man are the principal traits of characteristics that should not music and dancing and lights and flow-wars prescriptly and the forgatten. He was prescriptly and the forgatten was pr music and dancing and lights and flow- be forgotten. He was pre-eminetly a ers. A reaction, I dare say, after years christian, who believed that the first duty of every human being was to fear, love and obey God. Another cardinal principle of his was, that both religion and patriotism demand from one and all brook knows how to entertain to perfect a strictly virtuous and sober life. And he was, after the best method, a moral reformer, who taught that the well-being then! Winfield knows now why he had and safely of every nation depended greatly on the virtuous principles and good conduct of the individuals who would be to meet her, perhaps in the composed that nation. He also believed. conservatory, amid the tinkle of foun- if we may credit his words or his life, tains, where the lights burned dimly that just in proportion as men are, by official position, elevated to extended influence, they are bound to exert that sionship of the lovely girl, and he won- influence, so as to inculcate and enforce dered if Thoobald would suspect if he the prime duty of morality, virtue and asked after her-his darling, whom he piety upon all in every subordinate position. He evidently possessed the prinsince the midnight when he had kissed ciples that should regulate his official conduct on such lessons of political wisdom and duty as are found in the 72nd Dennisons and the Ernests-Miss Madge and 101st Psalms; and upon such models as those of Joshua and Nehemiah. All these characteristics Washington

began to exhibit on his earliest entrance upon public life. In his first campaign, when only twenty-four years of age, he was not only a gallant, sagacious and cautious military leader, but to his army he was a moral and religious teacher example and guide. Whether engaged "I had no idea Miss Ernest enjoyed in sanguinary battles with the French and Indians, or in the almost equally perilous marchings in the wilderness, he would have a religious service dialy performed in camp. Through his whole military career, in the French war and in that of the revolution, his general orders against profane swearing, gaming, drunkenness and other vices, and exporting to a reverential fear of God. and a serious attendance upon the duties of divine worship, display the tender heart of a father and a friend, as fully as they do the stern authority he was obliged to assume as a military commander.

FROM THE ORDERLY BOOK, 1756.

FRENCH WAR. Col. Washington has observed that the men of his regiment are very profane. He takes this opportunity to inform them of his great displeasure at such practices, and assures them that, if they do not leave them off, they shall be severely punished. The officers are desized, if they bear any man swear, or Then all the world changed suddenly order the offender immediately twenty-

found drunk, shall receive one hundred lashes, without the benefit of a court martial.

FROM THE ORDERLY BOOK, 1776. WAR

OF THE REVOLUTION. All officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers, are positively forbid playing at cards, and other games of chance. At this time of public distress, men may find enough to do in the service of their God and their country, without abandoning themselves to vice and immorality. The general is sorry to be informed, also, that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice heretofore little known in an American army, is growing into fashion. He hopes the officers will, by their example as well as their influence, endeavor to check it; and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have but little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our folly. Added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, and without any temptation, that any man of sense and character must detest and despise it.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BRIGADIER-GENERALS, MAY 1777.

Let vice and immorality of every kind be discouraged, as much as possible, in lowed to each regiment, see that the men cause of ruin to many a brave and gal- yet prize it dearly as ever. With in-

GENERAL CRDER, OCTOBER 10, 1781. THE DAY AFTER THE SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS.

Divine service is to be performed to morrow in the several brigades and divisions. The commander-in-chief recommends that the troops not on duty while the days have brought healing to should universally attend, with that seri-Ronald Winfield's bruised heart, so it ousness of deportment and gratitude of did to Theobald Garland-for here there heart, which the recognition of such astonishing interpositions of providence demand of us.

GENERAL ORDER, APRIL 18, 1783, ON PROCLAIMING THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES.

The proclamation which will be comnunicated herewith, will be read tomorrow evening at the head of every regiment and corps in the army; after which the chaplains with the several brigades, will render thanks to Almighty God for all his mercies, particularly for his overruling the wrath of man for his own glory, and causing the rage of war to cease among the nations.

The foregoing specimens of Washinghe was from necessity a stern disciplinarian, he was a humane and tender-heated man. The severe penalties denounced against profane swearing, drunkenness and other vices, in the French war, were not dictated by his heart, but were forced upon him by the spirit of the age, and the accepted code of army discipline. At the time, also, when these corporal punishments were threatened, both officers and men were soldiers of the British king, and the vigorous discipline of the camp was an inheritance from former generations. After Washington took command of the American army, his appeals to both officers and men, were adlresses to their religious and moral convictions, to their sense of honor and of right, to their love of country, and their obligations to obey and worship God, in order to obtain his blessing on themselves, and his favor to the cause, for

which they periled their lives. "Washington's Farewell Address," that imperishable document, is far too valuable to be so seldom read and quoted as it has been of late. No public document ever inculcated a more disinterested patriotism, a higher sense of political obligation, or a deeper conviction of responsibility to God for right political

In this farewell address, perhaps more distinctly than in any other act of his life, Washington developed his real character as a patriot, a state-man, a christian, and in the highest sense the advocate and exemplar of moral virtue and political integrity. And as in 1756, in his earliest manhood, he was as a father and a moral guide to his army; and in 1776, the chosen, trusted and successful leader in the most perilous and important political revolution ever undertaken; and again in 1796, the wisest and most disinterested counsellor to the then youthful republic; so also in this centennial year, 1876, may his counsels and examples have influence with the people of that same republic in its precocious

The proposition recently made in the United States senate and elsewhere, to complete the Washington monument at the seat of government, may be as jadicious as it is patriotic. But a make use of an oath or improcation, to more immediate necessity to perpetuate the memory and the influence of the "Father of his Country," is to put his

SCIENTIFIC TRUTH .-- PROF. HUXLEY.

From the Christian at Work. Emerson has shown how a law of comtruth is older than Plato, and had recognition ages before the columns of the Erechtheum flashed back the clear Athenian light from the summit of the Acropolis. And we find compensation everywhere to-day. We live in a great age o the world, when knowledge has increased in a way as unlooked for as unimagined. No man can now challenge universal questioning; indeed, it is as much as any one cares to do to appropriate all the available knowledge in any department of learning, be it in pursuing any branch of science, art, literature, industry, or in any business, profession or trade. It never was permitted to any man to know so much, and never did so great a reward promise itself to the seeker after knowledge. Yet never was so much hopelessly beyond his reach. When the great Humboldt was complimented on his vast learning, his reply came back: "Alas! I know not anything!" When a chemical problem was presented to Agassiz, his reply was: "I study natural history, and know but little of that-of chemistry I your brigade; and as a chaplain is all know nothing!" The conceit of a little knowledge passes away with the acquiregularly attend divine worship. Gam- sition of the greater, and so we all come ing of every kind is expressly forbidden, back to the lesson of tolerance. We read as being the fountain of evil, and the our Bible differently than we used to, creasing knowledge we find more divergent opinions, and this holds true in

every department of knowledge. So

while we differ and question, let us all possess our souls in patience. In this connection the coming of the distinguished scientist, Professor Huxley, affords religious men a good opportunity to practice that tolerance and patience which we enjoin. But it is said that Mr. Huxley preaches the doctrine of "evolution," and that evolution cannot be true. How can this be asserted? Who shall say that it may not be God's method of creation-the plan by which He established the vast systems of worlds and their suns, swinging in their illimitable orbits? Why may not evolution too. be God's method by which the vertebrate, mollusk, articulate, and radiate were developed from the lowest germ to the highest types to which they have attained, and which we witness to-day? No man, conscious of possessing a soul, need fear that he will be obliged to call a monkey . "grandfather!" Nor can any man having a reasonable soul, yet remaining in ignoton's general orders, selected from many rance touching the matter, afford to desimilar documents, collected by Hon. nounce the whole doctrine of evolution John Sparks, in his "Life and Writings as a fraud; yet this has been done in a of Washington," demonstrate that, while quarter where we looked for better things. Evolution is not only a possibility, but, in the light of recent events. becomes a huge probability; not to the extent which Mr. Darwin first declared, and which we believe he has since modified: not that it is itself an uncreated original force; but that it is God's method of creation. The christian of to day cannot afford to stand where the Catholic prelates stood when Galileo propounded the theory of the revolution of the earth. Let us not for a moment forget that truth, be it theological or scientific is God's own truth. The same to you, kind reader, that the Allwise hand that wrote prophecy with the pen Father has forgotten this world which of inspiration, wrote also the record of he has made? Do you ever, seeing the rocks and the stars. No man, least poverty and suffering on every hand of all a christian, can afford to withstand | think that He comes but slowly to the the truth, "lest haply he be found even relief of the children of men? When to fight against God." Of course here next you have the shadow of such a we enter no plea for the unscientific de- feeling as this, just take hold and do claration of scientific men; each, for ex- what you can yourself. The Almighty ample, as that "matter cannot be created or destroyed;" this is not science. do His work. He only expects you to do It is a mere unsupported assertion; it is

> in place of science, we shall soon find it out. If he comes to us with words of scientific truth, let us listen to all that a sublime science can say to us. And, above all, let us possess our souls in patience. All will come right by-and-by. The veil will be lifted, the darkness will flee away like mist before the morning sun. Truth is two-sided. We often can see but one side. But wait a bit, and we shall see the other. Now the twilight. By-and-by the perfect day.

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even theologians, do. If Mr. Huxley

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THE ADULTER ATION OF CLARET,

It has been lately ascertained that unscrupulous wine-growers in France are using the analine dye fuchsine, or mageuta, to restore the color of claret after it has been diluted with water. That room-the workshop where brain and the beverage thus treated is harmful in body are built up and renewed. And let its character, is proved by experiments us there have a bay window, no matter conducted by MM. Feltz and Ritter. how plain in structure, through which According to their testimony, a half- the good twin-angels of nature-sunlight grain of fuchsine in solution, taken on an and pure air-can freely enter. empty stomach, causes deep redness. of the ears, intense itching of the mouth, imparting a sense of confinement, of isoand slight swelling of the gums. On re- lation, of powerlessness, which is chillpeating the dose every day for a fart- ing to energy and vigor; but in light night, diarrhea and albuminaria were | rooms is good cheer. developed in addition to the other symp. Even in a gloomy house, where walls toms. Furthsine injected into the and furniture are dingy and brown, you stomseli of veine of a dog induced the have but to take down the heavy cursame symptoms. A large or frequently tains, open wide the window, hang brack-... A magazine writer asks: "Do birds repeated dose invariably caused the ap- ets on either side, set flower-pots on the the cortical substance of the kidney.

GRAVE AND GAY.

.. That was a neat satire of Rabelais's on ostentatious charity: "I owe much pensation runs through everything. The I have nothing; I give the rest to the

> .. Coaching is fizzling out again in England. Fellows with plenty of money and nothing to do are at a loss to know what to get at next.

.. Ours is a religion little in its dcmands, but how infinitely prodigal in its gifts! It troubles you for an hour, and repays you by immortality.—Bulwer

.. A law has been passed in Germany forbiding the construction of schoolrooms with windows on both sides of the room. It is said to be proven that rooms so lighted are injurious to the eyes.

.. A little five-year old of Dorchester omewhat surprised his mother, a few days since, with the remark: "God everywhere; he is all over me, and when

ou spank me you spank God!" .. "Peter, don't you enjoy the astroiomical phenomena these evenings?" said a well-to-do citizen, residing in West Harrisburg, to his colored employe the other evening. "Clar to goodness, I never tried 'em; mushmelon

is my favorite fruit." .. Mrs. Astor, when she wants to feel dressed, wears \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds at a time, and when a hotel clerk or a minstrel end man passes her his usually magnificent cluster just shrinks and folds itself up until it looks as if he had only spilled a drop of molasses on his shirt-front .- Hawkeye.

.. The food "alarmists" having scared many persons out of the practice of using brown sugars by reporting that they were in the main full of a species of mite, a would-be scientist is now trying to make us believe that refined sugars are poisonous. What next, gentlemen? We await patiently further discoveries, and in the meantime are thankful that we still live!"

.. Mrs. Golightly (fishing for a comoliment)-"Ah! Mr. McJoseph, beauty is the most precious of all gifts for a woman, I'd sooner possess beauty than anything in the world." Mr. McJoseph (under the impression that he is making himself very agreeable)-"I'm sure, Mrs. Golightly, that any regret you may possibly feel on that score must be amply compensated for by-er-the conciousness of your moral worth, you know, and of your various mental accomplishments. -Punch.

.Laura C. Redden, or Glyndon," the lady whose 'marriage was coupled in the newspaper with an account of her learning to talk after being a deaf mute until sixteen years of age, publishes a new poem in the Independent. Doubtless it was written during the honeymoon, for it contains this

There's a leautiful country that gleams from the Exceeding the country that greams from the distance

Exceeding the country that Moses looked on When his sad, dying eyes, with pathetic persist-

From Piscair's high top sought the far horizon.
This the land that is loved of the loss-leaning lover.
This the land that is loved of the lass he leans over:
For the snake never hides in the sweet-scenter clover.

And clouds never darken the blue of the sky. In the Sweet By and By ! .. Rome Sentinel: Does it ever seem never instructed you to wait to see Him your own. Not by hasty aims, neither sheer folly. But if scientific men say felt nor remembered, may you labor, for alms giving is most frequently the promoter of idleness, but by kind words, hearty sympathy, constant watchfulness how and when and where you may wisely lift some burden from the shoulders of the weary. Once your mind set faithfully to this task, all your doubts as to the wise oversight of the great Supreme will fade.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Thos. A. Herdrichs

For Congress-Seventh District. Wm. H. FORNEY, of Calhoun.

THE ELECTORAL TICKET. Electors at Large. JOHN T. MORGAN, of Dallas. JAMES L. PUGH, of Barbour.

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THE ELECTIONS.

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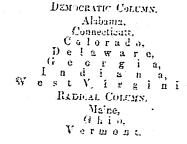
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The first great battle has been fought and won by the Democrats. It is cause

profound gratitude to the Disposer of Events that in the election in this month in five States of the Union the Democracy has been triumphant in four of the five. The news from West Virginia and Indiana is especially inspiriting, and the result in Ohio has nothing in it to dash our rejoicing. The gallant Democracy have hardsomely carried the first two and more than held their own in the last -Hoyes' own State. Colorado is important only from the fact that it will give to the Democrats Hughes, W W Nishot, G W Stewart. two more United States Senators. - W W Proint, J.C. Griffin J.B. Loyd, a che thirteenth fourteenth and different a Georgia was conceded to the Democrats Mondward, John T Chambers, Win H in these states where the conservative or as Ohio was conceded to the Radicals Dean, Wm Alison, David Jennings J. demogratic entry is in the assentinger. before the election. The Democracy R Graham, A B Se chroud, U L White- holds power. In proof of this we point threw away Ohio deliberately in the non-Wilkerson, Nathan Clark, S. B. White, a was a the two races are in avery on more ination of Tilden, who is unpopular in J B Palmer. that State because of his supposed op- Gen. D. C. To mentine, of Gals- untreperent on yours ago. We made not have been bestation in saying that the rights of position to Allen on a soft money platform in the election last year. The real

The battle ground, therefore, was in Indiana sugar cane can be grown in this country. And the provision made by the sea of of and West Virginia, and a victorious and we hope soon to see it supplant less and desire, yet taking into quarties. Democracy in those two States sound on one half acre, syrup superior to sue was let be way and a defined the death knell of the hopes and ambi-tious dreams of Patherford B. Hayes, and point unmistakably to the election granted well developed joints. The first very starts that the starts that the starts are started and point unmistakably to the election well developed joints. The first very starts the whites have getting passes any of the the death knell of the hopes and ambi- gar-house and sold \$150 00 worth of than that to have deduce median on of a Constitution revering, old fashioned planting only St. thus showing that it gets better as it is acclimated. The stalks are larger and yields more than and bloods of Now, maker conserved. Of Fich Of SECREMARY. as Uncle Sammy Tilden.

ing to jump in November.



How are you, Mr. Hays, how do you feel this morning?

Uncle Sammy is all serene and stalling.

The Fair paid up all expenses and had money left in the treasury.

Parties from other States and counties

of people on the Fair ground and around now look more like dried upples than the enclosure, it is a gratifying fact that anything e'se we can think of. The there was as little drunkenness as there wheek once full and rosy is now snaken that the Democrats carried it. was. We do not remember to have and colories. The chin, which looks ever mixed with a more orderly and well honger, now glories in a bronze colored ever mixed with a more orderly and well stripe, which traches down to the throat.

THE FAIR.

The people of Calhoun County, and specially the Patrons of Husbandry have just cause to be very pround of heir first Fair.

It has been throughout a big success. The whole management worked very moothly and without jar; and the list of exhibitors and visitors was much larger than the most sanguine had reason to anticipate. Financially it has been a perfect success, which of itself is cause for congratulation, seeing that it is too often the case such enterprises do not pay out, and this insures it as a permanent feature of agricultural and indusrial enterprise in the county.

Too much praise cannot be awarded the noble men who conceived the scheme and carried it through so successfully and satisfactorily.

During the two days two thousand, one hundred and fifty tickets were sold, but these do not represent the full atn free each day.

In comparison with other fairs it will in no wise suffer in any point of view houn ought to be proud of the success we not equally trust them about our pe

As we go to press so soon after its length. We will thed publish the awe think will be of interest.

The biggest thing on ice-the Fair.

The boys who took a little too much enthusiaem in their Fair must not do like the old fellows of Amsterdam and Rotterdam on such occasions—stay drunk the carpet-bag element than all other three days after the thing is over—but causes combined. The experience howthey must go home, bathe their temples. take a bottle of seltzer and get up fresh and smiling in the morning, and people will make allowances for the circumstant very rappidly from our eyes, an i, so far ces and not be too hard on them.

The following is a list of the grand and petit jurors drown for the next term of ! the Circuit Court, which weets here on Monday oet. 16th. GRAND JURORS.

R H Gilffin, Peyten Rowan, E G Roberson, S. W. Crook, John M. Bagley, J. C. Faughender, Joseph Borden, D. F. Weaver, W. F. Bush, J. N. Landers, P. D. Boss, J. J. O. N. J. A. J. H. Roeders, P. Oh, the southern which gives by the four teenth amendment, which gives by whither have for a treath of the lieuth amendment, which gives by whither have for a treath of the law the southern which gives by the J. O. N. J. A. J. H. Roeders, P. Oh. McCain, H T Snow, M W Fowler, Noah Baugh, Sith Smyley.

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A PATEROPIO LETTER

Words of Wisdom-Facts for Color ed Men to Ponder-What Rev. J. W. Dunjee (Colored) Has

Rev. J. W. Dunjee, a prominent colored citizen of Richmond, Virginia, has ddressed a long letter to his race, from shich we make the following extract: There never was a time when the fact ras more cicarley perceived and feit that

the two races -the colored numbering four million, and the waites eight mil ion-have to live together within the imits of the sixteen southern states; and hat their highest moral, intellectual and physical well-being depend on the fact that both shall harmomze in their respective spheres, so that each may attain the greatest progress in those respects, to which thir race is capable. ieve after ten years experience, that this can best be attained by the colored people ceasing to antagonize the white race in their political crimpaigns, and manifesting that confidence politically in them which they oally manifest toward tendance, as hundreds of children passed them in their business relations, We see constantly that colored men trust most implicitly the whites in vital matters appertaming to their contracts in tabor, by which they and their families and we repeat that the people of Cal- are supported. Why, therefore, should itical matters, which are face inferior in their bearing on our well-beining? 11 we answer candidly why this want of close, we have not time to go into par couff ence in political matters, we must ticulars or do it the justice it morits, say, in our judgment, it is the to the Next week we shall allude to it more at fact that our pontion guides and asso had a week we shall allude to it more at fact that our pontion guides and asso had a week we shall allude to it more at fact that our pontion guides and asso had a week we shall allude to it more at fact that our pontion guides and asso istently instituted in the minds of the colward of premiums and such other mat- ored people the idea if the democratic ter relating to the conduct of the fair as party obtain power that the amendments o the federal constitution and the guarinters of the states in behalf of freedom would be repealed, and that we would be put back in slavery. This has placed the colored people politically in se in antagonism with the son hear well es, and tenared their minds more susceptible to ver, of consecutive to democratic ascendency, in the last six or seven years, in a most of the Southern states is can ing the scale of projudice; and error to fall;

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Hopkinsville Democrat: a published in next paper.

CHEKEN CHOLERA-A CURE.-The following remedy is taken from the $\it Pul$ try Bulletia, and is said to be an infallible care for the so-called chicken chotera:

Make a mixture of 2 dunces each of red pepper, alum, resin and flow of sulphur, and pat in their fixed in the proportion of one table-spoonful to three of the Probate court, of Cathoun county, Alpints of scalded meal. In severe cases give one-third of a tenspounful in meal pellets once a day to each fowl putting a small lump of alum in their drinking water. This remedy has been used with great success, fowls having been cured by it when in the last stage of the disease. It would be well to give it once or twice a week as a preventive when th

disease is in the neighborhood. Characteristic Impertinence.

United States Marshal Baker who came down to Montgomery in 1872, and occupied Senator Edwards' seat long enough to vote for his boss Spencer, had the importinence to write to the sheriff of Fraklin county about a prisoner indited by the grand jury of that county The sheriff rather "went for him." would it not be well if this man were taught, that he is treating on dangerous ground when he attemps to interfere with the authority of the courts? We occupy his letter and the cherift's reply from the North Alabamian of the 15th

CFFICE OF THE U. S. MARSHAL, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ALA. Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 9, 1876

To the Siriff of Frank in County, Rus sleville, Ala:
Sin - I was greatly surprised to-day to learn that one L. Taylor, who I had in my freely x has Sprang as a guard, had on ladicied and was midl in your senaty for carrying coccaled acapons at that time. Please inform me if such is the fact, and if so, send me the names of the grand jury who found the indictment. as I de ire to bring the matter before cheers cannot travel through the State of Alabana wathout State interference and grand july invalidations, it is time that hivestigated and a stop put to all the contrages. Let me hear from you at once and blige, R. P. Bakkat.

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Administrator's Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA,)

CALHOUN COUNTY. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION OPabama, on the 16th day of September, 1816: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated, within the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be barred; and ill persons indebted to said estate are required to make tunnediate payment.

J. M. W. O.O.D. L. Y. Adm. Oct 14, 1876 - Gt.

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NDER and by virtue of an Order is-ued from the Propate Court of oun county, State of Alabama, on the 7th day of October, 1876. 1, J. M. Woodley, Administrator of the estate of W. G. Woodley, deceased, will sell at Administrator of the estate of public outery,

ON THE 670 DAY OF NOVEM-BER, 1876, At the late residence of said deceased, n said State and county, on the Gausden road, about five miles west of Jack sonvide, the following described Fersonar Property to-wit: One Muie,

> Twelve Sheep, Cow and Calf, Two Cows, Ten head of Hogs: Lot of Carpenter Tools, Two-horse Wagon, One Buggy,

Some Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, Plough Gear, One Clock, One Loom,

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Notice is hereby further given the following named persons are a ted Special Deputy Sheriffs, and l tors of said election, for the res election precincts in said county, w inafter named, to-wit. For Pre. No. 1,-Jacksonville

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The following described Real Estate, east haif of the south west quarter the south west quarter of the quarter, and the east half of the E fert quarter of section 29, all in the ship 13, rance 7. Also, all that, tion of section 23 in township 1 range S, which lies on the south cast of the public road leading Jacksonville to Alexandria. Said las will be sold to satisfy, first, the decre the case above mentioned, and seco to satisfy a decree rendered in lar-Ja- Crow in his cross bill against the L. J. Parr, H. W. Collier and June C Frances. Also, at the same times place, and on like terms, and by fine tion of said Court, in a decree realer at the said term of said Court, in case of Mrs. H. E. Reynolds vs. L. T, L as Register of said Court, self the following to: roperty to site one house and lot in the town of Jak

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JAMES CROOK. A. O. STEWART, Sec'y. Sep. 23-2t.

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young people had a hop at the Collycrision and the church generally band with his violin.

Lost.—One bear skin during the Fair. The finder will please send it to this office and it will reach the owner.

Lost.—At the fair ground one good. lady's shawl. The finder will please send it to this office.

Ledbetter & Co. bought the two best competing bales of cotton at

the Fair. Those who did not get premiums

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carry West Virginia and Indiana in freight can be made by trading easily: but the Democrats have de- through him. nied his statement.

Republican in Cincinati voted the ever saw, the product of his car-Democrtic ticket. They say t ey ding machine at Neshit's mill. are looking out for Southern tip' and want to see the South political at MADDOX & PARR'S-Go and se y presperous.

We could have elected Tilden of that state makes it much easier. L Bragg will address the people The election of the Democratic of Calhoun. Let him have a good Presidential ticket may be regar. | crowd. ded as crtain as any future human event can be.

Prof. Tichenor delivered an eloquent address at the Fair Ground Friday.

Our printers wanted to be on the Fair Ground some Friday and the Republican was consequently not issued until Saturday.

The skies are bright for the De mocracy. Let us take advantage of the situation to make new converts to the party.

Marshall county have joined Tilden & Hendrick clubs.

Candidates will soon begin their announcements. In every case we wish it understood that the announcement fee must be paid in this rule and hope none of our

The young men composing the Oxford Band attended the Fair both days and treated the assembled multitude to choice music throughout both days.

The Jecksonville band played the forenoon of the first day at the Fair and acquitted themselves well, considering the time they have been playing.

We are under obligations to Mr. HEAVY STOCK-MADDOX & Woolf telegraph operator at Pato-PAR is daily receiving their heavy on, Messrs Sam Morgan and .B F. Fall Stock of GROCERIES, which they Sawyer of Rome, and Messrs. E. Sawyer of Rome, and Messrs. E. buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately every promise mode to correct the state of lately been introduced in this country from zeed durable works. Their shop is located Oxford, for dispatches concerning Germany, and its wonderful cures are aston- two mice sorth of fact sorthing everyone that they it. Three doses May 22, 1875-19. the late elections.

> We have received a specimen of dear yellow Sorghum, at the hands of Mesers. Foster and Evans of White Plains, a sample of one hundred and sixty gallons made ment and cut of Truss in another column. from one acre.

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Georgia gave eighty thousand revival has been going on in the M. range that things to rapply upon an a 12 ways part of the light retain E. church at this place. Revs. this medicine. No drug and have has a -Grant thinks the Democrats of Talladega, Rev. R. A. Timmons, Ler, and note the send ne by expression for the solution and of Oxford, Rev. J. M. Webster of Special Co., two, third or local terms of the solution and bill. Temperature of the solution and bill. Temperature of the solution and bill. Temperature of the solution and bill. ident pastor, Rev. Mr. Hill. During the meeting there was a num-Friday night of the Fair the ber of pentients and several conlege. Mr. David A. Garrett, of was revived. Several joined the Anniston assisted the local string church, and the meeting on the whole was fruitful of much good. Previous to this meeting the Few Perfamery, Soaps, Brushes, Gass, and Mr. Russel of Cherokee, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. preached a seried of able sermons. which also accomplished great

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SPECIAL NOTICES:

It affords us pleasure to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of Messrs. Poore & Hunt, Baltimore, Md , whose reputation as Minufacarers of first-class machinery is preciminent in the South, and second to none in the United States. For nearly a quarter of a contury they have been prominently before the public, year by year, strengthening their claims to public confidence, until, to-day with an immense establishment, as perfect its appointments as experience and mechanical skill can make it, they can steed forth every article of their manufacture perfeet and accurate in all of its parts, as tested by the fixed and high standards by which Over half the colored men of their work is regulated. They who have used their machinery can best vouch for the truth of what we have asserted.

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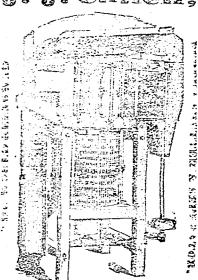
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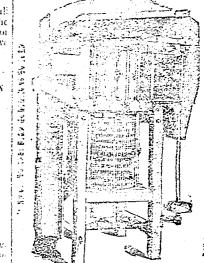
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TENINGER AND A CONTROL OF A Lectures in this institution commence October 19th, 1876 and of breach to the comment.



THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

ed can appear and contest the said settlement

contain 20,000 trees. THE only effectual cure for a sheepkilling dog is a large dose of leaden bullet from the barrel of a rifle, with plenty or the root will keep pickles from mold-

of powder to give it force. THE cultivation of the castor oil bean could be made profitable in South Florida, beyond doubt. It grows here for an indefinite period after being once planted, and produces abundantly and continuously.—Tampa Guardian.

PASTURES are usually short during the month of August, and if cows are not fed extra, the flow of milk will be correspondingly lessened. It is much easier to keep it up by feeding than to considerable extent.

A CONNECTICUT farmer spread some refuse from a brewery as a fertilizer, this spring, and then planted potatoes on the field. The potatoe bugs, though devouring everything else in the neighhood, have never touched the plants where the brewery stuff was put.

THE difference in the amount of la bor performed by a well-fed man or ani mal and an ill-fed one is considerable. There is no real economy in placing the laborer upon a starvation diet. Abundant and good food give bodily strength and contentment of mind, which is an important item.

I WOULD urge upon the youth th importance of studying the history of the world down to the present period and let him carefully note the large number of great men who were agriculturists, who owed their success to the judicious training and good discipline of country life .- Western Rural.

I AM glad to know you are calling attention to the Holsteins. The cow purchased last season has made a remarkable milk record. Her butter, too. is excellent, particularly in keeping quality. This cow, and others in this for the northwest. - Western Rural,

MANY despise poplar as a timber. but it has one golden property-it will Nottingham took fire on the second floor, and burnt to the top furiously, but not yard thick with hot clinkers and melted machinery, yet it did not get downward, Garden.

As MUCH as I detest being in debt I would not hesitate to recommend a young man to run in debt moderately for a farm, if he loves the occupation, and who has a wife who does not mind living on a farm; for I think with these for a few years, he will be better off and city.-Boston Cultivator.

THE state of New York alone has now nearly 1,000 cheese manufactories, to succeed. which use the milk of more than 250, 000 cows, making therefrom 80 000 000 pounds of cheese, which is 1,000 pounds for every three cows. The cheese production of the whole United States is rently plain sailing; it is something over 250,000,000 pounds, of which 96,- far more certain in its operations than 600,000 are exported. England scarcely either of these. It is skiil and a perfect exports 25,000,000, while little Holland, command of his resources that enables which used to be the principal cheese one man to advance where another can producing country of the world, exports make no progress; and these two qualat present 60,000,000 pounds.

during the very hot weather in July, as they must become perfectly familiar follows: The seventeenth duke of Air- with. drie, 6629, owned by Simms & McClin- The world is not yet so crowded that toch, Williamsburg, died on the 19th of any need go to the wall to support the July. He was bred by R. A. Alexan-rest; there is room for all, and an abunder, of Kentucky. His sire was royal dance to spare. The great want is for Oxford, dam fourth duchess of Airdrie. more men who are well qualified for This fine bull was for several years at work, and who will put their shoulders the head of the herd of George Murray, Esq., of Racine. In December last he was sold at J. B. Taylor's sale, at Toron- with his perseverance sense enough to family of Birchard, and more recently to, for \$4,500. Louan's tenth duke, know that success come only to those with Hayes, and who is pretty familiar owned by Gen. L. Desha, of Cynthiana, died also on the 19th. He was four years old; was sired by the fourteenth duke of Airdrie, dam Louan tenth. The last of the three was the duke of Bloomfield, 11689, owned by C. M. Clay, Jr .a fine bull sired by duke of Geneva, dam lady Bates.

About the House.

JELLY MOULDS should be washed with the white of eggs to insure a clear impression.

APPLE PUDDING .- Eight apples grated; the same quantity of stale bread; menced to mutilate the Servian sugar and flavoring to taste. Bake one who fell into their hands, to the number hour in a slow even. To be eaten with

SPICED CURRANTS.—Three pounds of sugar to seven pounds of currants, one Mussulmen hatred and savagery. After teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, all- being tortured in a manner worthy of the spice and cloves, a pinch of red pepper red Indians of the plains, their heads if liked. Boil a half hour. Very nice to were cut off, and reeking and dripping, eat with meat.

POTATO SOUP .- Boil eight potatoes and one good-sized onion until tender; strain through a seive; add one quart of ported in due course to Leschanine, and milk, salt and pepper to taste, and nearly I received them from the lips of his one teacup of butter; put all in a sauce- chier of staff. So great has the horror pan and let it come to a boil. Serve hot.

MUSTY COFFE AND TEA-POTS .- The coffee-pots, or old iron pots and pans, is cartridge in their revolver so as to blow to fill them with water in which a few their own brains out as soon as they fall ounces of washing soda are dissolved, into the hands of the Turks. It is easy their eyes away from the distress which lived over sixty years among his neight-with a broken nose, four fingers frightboil till the inside of the vessel looks partial correspondent and your diplomat clean.

bunches, spread them on earthen dishes, water upon them; let them stand six or eight hours, drain them carefully, then put them in glass cans, cover with vinegar, and seal up tightly. Elder flowers and buds add a very high flavor to pickles and horseradish. Either the leaves

PRESERVING TOMATOES .- In order to not necessary to resort to the expense of nary manner, but without butter or crackers, only a little salt and sugar, they can be put into jugs-two-quart or gallon, according to the size of the family-and if corked up tightly, will keep for a year. To make assurance doubly sure, some melted wax may be poured restore it after it has decreased to any around the corks. Tomatoes may also be dried easily. Skinned and prepared with a little sugar they make a good substitute for figs, and are sold under the name of tomato figs.

FAILURES-WHAT THEY TEACH.

The numerous failures and suspensions which have made the commercial world, since the panic of 1873, one of have thus far escaped disaster and by that may be drawn from them. Failures, like every species of mishap, only follow from a sufficient cause; and usually it is one that could have easily been counteracted or avoided if the fact of its existnce had not been unknown. And it is business men weak. In their acquaintance with their own business, they lack that complete command of the calling they have professedly made themselves master of, which alone enables one to understand and avoid its dangerous points.

The man who makes a study of, or who devotes time to, an accurate and scientific education in the business he vicinity, satisfy me they are the cows has chosen, as a means for the accumulation of wealth, is now rarely found; and it seems to us that a large number of the failures of the last three years not burn. Some years ago a factory at | might justly be attributed to this cause. The idea seems to prevail that a business transacted on one's own account is downward; although the floors lay a a kind of perpetual motion, that, once started, will not only keep itself in operation, but may be drawn upon to an because the floors were of poplar.—The almost unlimited extent for the means to sustain other enterprises. The inventor who spends years in attempting to realize his impossible machine is not more certain of failure than he who starts in business with such expectation. The time when money could be made by ignoramuses, and when wealth could be requisites, if he be cautious and frugal had almost for the taking, has faded far away in the dim past; and an era of take more comfort on a farm than in a strife and struggle has dawned, in which only those who have most carefully prepared themselves for the warfare can hope

It is not luck that makes one man fai and his neighbor succeed; it is not fickle fortune that brings clouds of difficulties upon one while another has appa-THREE noted bulls died in Kentucky have made their business the one thing

norrors of jurkish cruelty.

Belgrade Cor. N. Y. Herald. The devilish cruelty of the Turks makes the Servians express themselves in the defeat at Velixi-Isvor, they comthree eggs; one and a half pints of milk; wounded, and to murder the prisoners of nearly one thousand. Unfortunately a great many officers were made prison. ers, and these were the special objects of

carried about on poles, in the Turkish camps, to be hooted at and stoned. These odious and revolting acts were rebecome among the Servians at these continued acts of barbarism, that officers may stay at a distance and pooh, pooh, To HAVE a good light the wicks of but the fact will remain. "Civilized"

closest and whitest flowers; put them in sheep, and dead bodies mutilated beyond recognition, the Porte is still considered sprinkle salt on them; in three days put as being within the pale of "civilization," them in earthen jars, pour scalding salt one of the "great powers" of the nineteenth century.

> RIDICULOUS TESTIMONY. The Kind of Witnesses Who Swear

Chicago Times' Fremont (O.) Telesmu The republicans here are devoting heir time just now to that pastime which occupied the attention of the boy in the of this government into the hands of public expenditure and uprightness in preserve tomatoes through the year, it is woods-whistling like mad to keep their courage up. These recent exposes of form or economy without self-condemna- came General Dix, only year before last, canning them. If stewed in the ordi- the failure of Gov. Hayes to make hon- tion. I believe the best and most est tax returns to the assessor of Sandusky county, thereby swindling under oath the state out of its just dues, have told with alarming effect. Those who have stood by the immaculate Rutherford during his long public career find a host of excuses to offer in defense of his acts which have just come to light; but when it is known that nearly, if not quite, all are in the same boat, and have followed up, systematically, the same course on the tax frauds, it is not to be wondered at that they should spring to the front by published affidavits, and

THE SWORN STATEMENTS

onstant upheaval and change, should be which republicans expect are to take utilized by those fortunate ones who the sting out of these exposes come almost entirely from those who have reason those who are entering for the first time to expect most from him should he be so the field of business life, for the lessons fortunate as to secure an election. The exception politically is a democrat, who, however, can not well afford to be otherwise than faithful to his former master. One of the affidavits just presented, and which has with the others gone out to offset the publication of Hayes' perjury just here that we find so many of our is from A. H. Miller, cashier of the First National bank of Fremont, which i owned and controlled by and carried around in the pocket of R. B. Hayes. This man Miller, among other things, attempted to swear away the obligation that Hayes had no more than \$1,000 in personalty in 1874. Mr. Miller is one of those patriots who will dodge a tax levy whenever he can, and he succeeds every time. He lives in elegant style-in such a style as one would expect of a bank fficer-and yet for years he has listed his personalty at about \$800. This year he swore to \$860. Mr. Miller has his piano, alone worth \$450, and horse and buggy, worth \$250. This leaves the meager sum of \$160 in household goods. Of coursehe couldn't see anything wrong

HAYES LISTING HIS PROPERTY AT A MERE SONG'S VALUE.

Another man who makes affidavit is Mr. Wilson, president of this bank. He is reputed the richest man in Fremont yet his household goods are worth \$310. Another affidavit-maker is John M. Smith, a democrat, who was a member of the board of equalization in 1874, and who reconciled to his own satisfaction the discrepancy between Birchard's \$9,982 and Hayes' \$1,000. I have it from a gentleman who was one of that board that Smith, who was appointed a nmittee to look into it, never went ing about \$11,000 worth of this paper, every cent of which was subject to taxation, and yet he has SOLEMNLY SWORN HE HAD NO SUCH

PROPERTY. There has also been something said of to the wheel and push. Any person who his personalty. To-day I called upon is determined to win, and who unites a person who at one time lived in the uninviting field for labor, and may enter ard owned. "Why," said my informant. it with the assurance that, if his efforts "he had a very large number of them, are rightly directed, they will meet fully eighty, I should think. Many o with a sure reward.—Northwestern Lumthem were very fine and cost all the way. them were very fine, and cost all the way up to \$500 a piece. I should estimate them to be worth fully \$4,000." "How about Gov. Haves' books?" I asked. Birchard left him quite a number. Those are, without doubt, the books he refers to.

> LOOKING THROUGH THE TELE-SCOPE.

In the course of an interview with a Herald reporter at Utica, Friday, Gov.

Seymour said: Why, then, do their senators and leaders, when speaking at the north, best way to clean the inside of tea-pots, and men always endeavor to reserve one where a handred men have died from anxiety and want where ten have perished by violence at the south, turn where, which will be punished if they will do their duty? I will show you kerosene lamps should be changed fre- Europe is always considered the leader down Broadway on a moonlight night, ical strife, a conspicuous figure visible to glycerine explosion, but when he sank quently. They may be washed, if not of the world, but she allows Turkey to notice a man with a telescope inviting all. How does it happen that these down into a chair and feelingly remarked: too short, or replaced by new ones. The butcher and destroy; she allows empe- the passers-by to look at the moon? unsatisfactory light sometimes afforded rors to be made and unmade within the You heard him talk eloquently of the inated for the presidency, and it has beby kerosene lamps is often caused by holy precints of St. Sophia-rulers who earthquakes that have convulsed its surthe pores of the wick being filled with neither know nor condescend to under- face and made it so sad and desolate; the pores of the wick being filled with neither know nor condescend to underrefuse matter, which obstructs the free stand the people they govern—and passage of the oil.

The pores of the wick being filled with neither know nor condescend to underface and made it so sad and desolate; to blacken him? How does it happen professional base-ball club, a that he has passed all these years, even bly forbore questioning him.

The pores of the wick being filled with neither know nor condescend to underrefuse matter, which obstructs the free stand the people they govern—and although women and children are murpassage of the oil. aithough women and children are mur- his solicitations, while their minds and

orb, had their pockets picked here on a testimonial as this from Horace Greeamuse the people by fighting over the battles of the rebellion, or can excite their passions by events, real or fictitious, in distant states, they may hold their followers. On the other hand, if they are forced to discuss the state of affairs now about the homes of their joyed, was earned in your profession as a tarch. hearers, where the truth is seen and felt, they are lost. I can not think that the American people will put every branch ally been felt on the side of economy in those who can not give a vote for rethoughtful of the republican party wish aptitude and capacity for reform work? to get out of this dilemma; that they will be glad to have political power so merchants, lawyers and capitalists in disturbed that needed reforms can be different parts of the country, who have party into a shape where it will be more serviceable to the public welfare. With they have found him the impersonation a democratic president and house on the of rectitude and honor? In kis profesarray of officials upon the other, there the O'Conors and Evartses; not with ganizations to elevate their standards of associations, is not to be convicted on patriotism and public virtue with a campaign assertion or even ex-parte eviannounce that Hayes has done nothing view of gaining the confidence of the dence. He is entitled to his character, American people.

POLITICAL POINTS.

.. Vermont shows a net democratic gain of thirty-four per-cent., and that notwithstanding the efforts of the administration in a state that has been radical ever since the birth of that odious party. Good enough for one day, we think.

. It must not be forgotten that the epublicans who objected to reducing the salaries of government clerks ten per cent., for the benefit of the people, have not scrupled to assess them twenty per cent. for party purposes .- St. Louis

.. The republican papers are smitten vith silence as to the charge of wholesale, epeated perjury of their candidate for resident, in his annual assessment lists. t is well enough for them to wait a bit before they pull down his name from the mast-head, but they ought to let their eaders know the facts .- Milwaukee

..Little did the radicals think when they started out on the smirching and mud-throwing business, that their own andidate was not at all the spotless creature they pretended he was. The outrageous and indecent attacks upon Gov. Tilden has forced the democrats to examine Hayes' character, and the result is they have found real dirt-spots upon the glossy linen .- Kansas City Times.

.. These charges-and there are more of the same sort where these came from -are quite as ugly and quite as specific as the New York Times' celebrated charges against Mr. Tilden. We dare say they are entitled to quite as much credit-that is, to none at all. It will require as it ought to require, the most unescapable evidence to convince the public that either Mr. Hayes or Mr. Tilden is a rascal. -- Springfield Republican.

.. The disgraceful nonsense talked by near Haves, and saw nobody but the the New York Times about Gov. Til-Miller mentioned above. Neither was den's income tax, should have been rehe shown any papers, but reported back served until the end of the campaign. It worked in the First National bank, looking up the official records of Mr. These are a few samples of the men who Haves' financial relations with the state have undertaken to defend Gov. Hayes, exchequer. From Toledo we get this I have, in previous dispatches, confined morning a story not at all pleasant to be ities are possessed only by those who myself to the mortgages which were held printed about a presidential candidate. by Gov. Hayes, which formed a portion What with Thurlow Weed's silver beeof his credits, and yet were omitted en- hives presented to Miss Tweed in honor tirely. I have shown that he was carry- of her fatner, and ex-governor Morgan's railway and whisky operations, and Mr. till 1828, when he went to Nashville, Haves' obliviousness in the matter of taxation, the party of republican reform is in sore need of 'a surgeon.-New York | two years' residence in Nashville he re-World.

.. We have gone into this "charge" (of Tilden's railroad wrecking) at considerable length, because it illustrates the straits to which the republicans have reduced themselves for campaign powder. who deserve it, by the patience and skill with the family mansion. The conver- In the present campaign, all the benefit with which they toil, has before him an sation turned upon pictures which Birch- that can be extracted from "charges" will be reaped by the democrats, who can prove by undeniable evidence a corruption in the dominant party of the most gigantic extent, widespread throughout all the departments of the government, and practically encouraged by its head. The republicans are perfectly en You were at his house all the year titled, if they can do it, to show that un-1874, and you ought to know whether der Hayes this sort of thing will come to he added as largely to his library as he an end, that he will elevate and purify tones of deep horror and disgust. After said he did." "Gov. Hayes did get a the public service, and redeem the repufew books that year," was the reply, tation of his party, they have a perfect "He made a case for them against one of right to show, if they can, that he will, pointment. the walls, but the volumes were compar- notwithstanding the bitter opposition of actively cheap. If he got \$4,000 worth I all the chiefs of his own party, reform for governor of Virginia. He was elected would like to know where he put them. the civil service, and that he will bring by 10,000 majority. It was at nearly He must have carted them off to the about resumption in 1879, and that the the end of his term as governor when woods somewhere. He had some books democrats have the disadvantage of John Brown made the raid on Harper's which he brought from Cincinnati, and struggling with an inflation element in Ferry, and that noted individual's exeto be very cautious in their use of "charges," because, if the campaign were the party would be driven out of power in a storm of disgust .- The Nation.

AN "INDEPENDENT" VIEW OF THE a few years ago. CHARGES AGAINST TILDEN.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. A man like Mr. Tilden is not to be surrounds them and talk of wrongs else- bors. During nearly forty of these fully out of shape, one car partially why. Did you ever, when you walk the front ranks of professional and polit- thought he was the victim of a nitrocome the duty of one set of party organs assage of the oil.

CAULIFLOWER PICKLE.—Select the dered by a regular soldiery like pigs and eyes were occupied with that distant theman? How did he chance to get such badly.

enrich yourself by politics, or at the exlawyer-and that your instincts and influences, partizanship apart, have generthe conduct of public affairs." How to publicly speak of Mr. Tilden's proved How does it happen that republican brought about. They can get their had dealings with Mr. Tilden, come forward of their own notion to testify that one hand, and a republican senate, and sion Mr. Tilden has been classed with will be a discussion with regard to published Fields, Spencers and Shermans. A lic affairs which would compel both or- man of this sort, of this record, of these just as Mr. Morgan and Governor Hayes are entitled to theirs, as specific charges have been made against both these gentlemen. Prima facia cases have been made out. Governor Hayes is charged with appropriating four bundred dollars, the property of a dead bounty-jumper. Nobody, not even the most demonstratively scandalized democratic journalist believes a word of it. Mr. Morgan is already accused of buying a \$600,000 railroad-the Troy and Schenectady-for \$75,000; of taking advantage of the legal tender act to cheat a worthy shipmaster, &c., &c. He has made a good deal of money in railroads, and he has the name of spending it liberally in politics-quite as liberally as Mr. Tilden. No doubt old and unpleasant stories will be taken up again. If Mr. Morgan is entitled to his character, Mr. Tilden is entitled to his. If if had been blown upon, as Blaine's was, that would be another affair. Common report and com mon suspicion, had long been busy with Mr. James G. Blaine; when the disclosure came, they merely confirmed, they didn't startle. The case stands very

> lifferently with Mr. Tilden. He has not been under moral surveillance. We shall continue to note the republi an discoveries about him as they are made; that is our business as a newspaper. We don't regard those already made as furnishing reason why any body who feels "so disposed" should refrain from voting for him. There are good and sufficient reasons, as it seems to us. We don't doubt that Tilden would try to do the work that needs doing; but it will be against more formidable obstacles, with less help, under more unpropitious conditions, than Mr. Haves. We desire the latter's election; accordingly. But we intend to treat Mr. Tilden as fairly in this canvass as we do Mr. Hayes, and we don't propose to do any hitting under the belt. If Mr. Hayes wants any such dirty work done for him, the organs will, no doubt, be happy to oblige. But the Republican is not that sort of a paper.

DEATH OF HENRY A. WISE.

Ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia. died in Richmond on the 12th instant at the advanced age of seventy years. He was born in Accomac county in that state, December 4, 1806, graduated at Washington college, Pennsylvania, in 1822, studied law in Winchester, Va. Tenn., where he married, and settled down to practice his profession. After turned to Virginia and soon actively engaged in politics.

As a delegate to the national demo cratic convention in 1832 he advocated Gen. Jackson's nomination. During the nullification excitement he was elected to congress over the nullification candidate, whom he immediately afterward wounded in a duel, and was re-elected in 1835-'37, after having, with sixteen others, gone over to the opposition on the question of removing the government deposits from the United States' bank. He acquired notoriety by acting as second for Mr. Graves, of Kentucky, in the duel with Mr. Cilley, of Maine. All were members of the house, and the latter was killed. From May, 1844, until October, 1847, Gov. Wise served as minister to Brazil by president Tyler's ap-

In December, 1854, he was nominated their own party. But they will do well cution was among his last official acts, For a time during the war he served as a brigadier-general in the confederate only a question of these, there can be no service as commander of the Wise legion. doubt in any honest man's mind that After the war he appeared in public at long intervals, and lived quietly at his home, half forgotten by the world which was so busy with his name and acts only

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A Louisiana negro has solved the great social problem of the age, "what shall we do with our mothers-in-law?" He took a shatgun and knocked the stuffin' out of her. VANDERBILT university opened with two hundred students, and it is thought the number will increase to five hundred. Last year there were three hundred and seven. FATHER F. B. LANGLOIS, formerly theologian of the Pio Nono college, Macon, Ga., and lately of Milledgeville, died Saturday morning of yellow fever at Savannah. He had gone there to administer to the sick.

A RICHMOND correspondent of the Petersburg Post says: A gentleman in this city has a letter from a friend in Cairo, Egypt, in which it is stated that—the khedive—has dismissed from his service all the American officers. Among them were several Virginians and ex-confederates. Gen. Stone, his chief, goes also

A Los Angelos lispatch narrates a terrible tale of suffering on the Colorado desert. Henry Smith, from St. Louis, with one companion and a pack-train, left Yuma for Los Angelos. He wandered for four days on the desert without water. Smith opened the veins of his arm and drank the blood, which clotted in his throat. He then out his wind-pipe to remove it and died a few hours afterward. His companion reached a station in the last stage of exhaustion.

VIRGINIAN: The oyster-packers of Norfolk held a meeting at the Atlantic hotel on Wednesday night, and, after some discussion, concluded that on account of the stringency of the times they were paying too much money for opening oysters, and agreed to reduce the price to fifteen cents per gallon. The darkies, on hearing the result of the meeting of their employers, held a meeting also, and the result was a strike. The packers are making arrangements to do without the strikers. VIRGINIAN: The oyster-packers of Nor-

without the strikers.

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MARSHALL Herald, 14th: "Tobacco now bids fair to become a staple crop in east Texas. We learn that many persons in the south part of Harrison and Papola counties are raising tobacco for home consumption. Messrs. McLendon, Yates and Richardson, of Elysian Fields, have raised tobacco this season that will compare favorably with that raised in Tennessee and Kentucky. Mr. Richardson planted four hundred plants of Hayana and 2,000 of Connecticut seed leaf. and thinks he will raise five hundred pounds of tobacco from the 2,400 plants.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Atlanta Times A CORRESPONDENT of the Atlanta Times writing irem Savannah, September 14, says: There are, at the lowest estimate, eight hundred cases of fever in the city at this writing, and mostly among the poorer classes. The death rate from yellow fever slowly but surely increases each day. The "unterrified" had, until yesterday, kept up stolid countenances, but the continual stream of hearses, and wagons of every description carrying coffins for the dead in all directions, blanched the cheeks of the bravest, each wondering if his turn would come next and wishing however. each wondering it his turn would come have become uneasy and restiess when next, and wishing he were miles away. By nine the streets are entirely described, and silence reigns, reminding one of the city of the dead. Now and then one may be seen to ture by the scal hunters extremely difficult; whereas in the water they seem to cine for the sick or for a doctor. Even the dogs seem to be affected by the gloom, and their bark is seldom heard.

OPMENT IN TURKEY. Constantinople Cor. London Times.

and have made very little, if any, progress ble. - Letter from Hammerfest, Norway, to either in intellectual, social or moral development. Their youths are still instructed in the old-fashioned medresses (schools), where the alphabet and the recital of a few prayers are the commencement, and the Koran the crowning work of their education. Mathematics, science and philosophy and no room in these schools, while geography is held in mistrust, because it professes to teach the specieity and revolution of the earth -a dectrine contrary to the teachings of the Koran and altogether repugnant to Turkish common sense. True, there exists in the capital an "Imperial Lycee," but so far as I know it has not been productive of much good. After the defeat of France in 1870-71 some Dentist, of its ablest French professors were dismissed or forced to resign, and it has since been deteriorating from year to year. There are also in the provinces a few rushdielis (higher schools) established, but from aught I know they are far from imparting a sound moral and intellectual education to their pupils. The Turkish erudites of the empire are composed of an extremely limited num-To St. Paul has returned a miner ber, excepting, of course, the Sofras, claims to have taken out \$80,000 Mollahs, Cadis, etc., of whom there are his claim in a year, and affirms that | thousands, but whose crudition does not 900 have been brought away, go beyond the recital of the Koran and a wood City is the metropolis of the knowledge of the Cheri, and whose menregion, and contains a population of tal capacities as to learning anything little rice in the larder and early in June twenty bouses, three hotels, six else, in the majority of cases, may be urants, three drug stores, two hard- well questioned. What is commonly stores, four or five clothing and styled the "Young party of Turkey," goods stores, five or six blacksmith who are looked upon by many as the s three or four barber shops, twenty future reformer and regenerators of the ry stores, six doctors, one dentist, a empire, is composed, very few excepted, house, three Chinese laundries, and of young persons who understand some newspaper and job printing office, European language and have vague e a weekly paper is issued. It is notions, principally derived from newsled that I'n good many miners" are papers, concerning the outward world. Constantinople is their seat, and although I have traveled through most parts of Eight millions of gallons of wine were ORK on the tunnel across the British European Turkey I have never been made there last season, and this year it mel is to begin on the 1st of July, able to find any traces of this party is estimated that there will be ten mil-The tunneling machinery to be among the Turks of the interior. These lions. can bore a drift nine feet in diame. Turkish progressists usually go about

these young party Turks, who, be it said to their credit, are very civil and polite in their manners and conversation, but I have never as yet found anything like a sound moral intellectual progress in them. I have known also several who had been sent to Paris to be educated, and who after two or three years' stay in France had returned to their homes. They seem to have gained a tolerably good knowledge of the French language; but upon being asked how did they like Europe, they expressed their regret at having quitted "the nicely paved streets and attractive cojes chantants of Paris."

THE SARUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE. Bruin goes about the islands now and then searching for the eggs of multitudes of gulls, fulmars, eider ducks and hawks, that hover about; or he is found making a stealthy, but precipitate acquaintance with a soal, and will not hesitate to attack even a walrus. In the winter the "Ursus Mavitimus" is not a very expert swimmer, and the seal, if it feels in a humor, will frolic around him and make all serts of sport, but let "U. Maritimus" catch Mr. Seal taking a ride on a cake of ice, and you will see how successfully and quickly he will corral him. Seals are the principal subsistence of the white bear, and he kills many of them on "fast" ice, and how the clumsy wietch ever manages to get within arm's length of his prey is a mystery; but when the seals are floating about on loose drift ice, bruin's little game is obvious enough. He either sees or scents out his prey--and he is equally good at either, and then slipping into the water a mile or so to leeward, he swims slowly and silently towards him, keeping very little of his head above water. On approaching the ice on which the seal is lying, the bear slips along unreen under the edge of it, sometimes it being necessary for him to dive, to avoid being seen, until he is close under the hapless scal, when one jump up and one blow from his tremendous paw generally fixes the business. It is impossible for the seal to cross to the other side of the iceberg fast enough to avoid being caught by the bear, and his only chance for life is to jump into the very arms of his foe, and carry him into the water. In this manner he may escape, being in his own element, and rather a clumsy and keavy armful for the bear; and the latter has frequently to relinquish his hold of the six hundred pounds of struggling seal, only, however, after a desperate effort to retain it. Seals have escaped in this manner, as many have been captured scored by claws of bears. The seals, constantly on the alert for "gamle Erio," have become uneasy and restless when have no fear of man's presence, and will approach the boats within harpooning, and even lancing distance. When there are bears around seals are always difficult INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL DEVEL- of access, and consequently, the hunter never omits an opportunity of putting a

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tion and fearey. Philadelphia Ledger. Two ancient mariners who landed in an Francisco nine days ago, could a tale unfold that would keep the average wedding guest away from the feast and gives him the nightmare for a fortnight. They had been rescued from the wreck of a Japanese junk on July 5 by a British bark, after drifting in the open sea for nearly eight months. The junk left Hakodadi on November 9, and lost its masts and rudder in a heavy squall. The erew threw overboard the cargo of salt fish on November 21, and the vessel was kept affoat. Water, firewood and provi-ions soon gave out, and scurvy-the blackest of scurvy-appeared. On January 11, a sailor died: three days afterwards the captain's sufferings were ended: and before the end of the month four of the crew went mad from drinking salt water, and died raving maniaes, blackened to a char with scurvy. The next death occurred late in March, and the next in the middle of May. There were now two survivors. A heavy shower brought them relief and enabled them to they caught fifteen fish. The junk was an utter wreck, covered with sea weed and barpacles. At last a sail appeared and the sailors were rescued. To provide against emergencies they had salted down the bodies of their comrades.

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It is? Then I'm to understand Fadette—
If I must read your words as plainest prose-My presence matters not to you-and-yet, Suppo e?

Suppose
You are to understand me so "You're free;
Do, if you wish! And—oh! the river's
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What *kattrg we shall have! To-morrow
we— That's Jose-

Be hanged! And Jose It seems to me, Miss Lowe that you Are acting rather lightly; ruisor goes That he-but since I seem to bire, adieu-

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We say good-night.
She.— Good-night, sir, and good-hye!
Ife.—What does this mean, Fadette! Are you—
We'll elose This scene at once My words are plain, sir, I Suppose?

She — Yourself, Fadette.

She — My name, sir, is Miss Lowe!
He.—Come, come, Fadette, do look beyond your
nose,
And—

And-Here's your ring, sir! I receive it, though Suppose-

- Suppose
- You do, sir: - you - Enough, Miss Lowe. Farewell!
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She.— Suppose
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A MISSOURI STORY.

What Came of Entertaining an Old Sal

A year or so ago an old Jack tar, who ad knocked around on Neptune's bilows nearly all his life, concluded to heave anchor on dry land. He left the coast for the interior, in order to get as far as possible from the briny tempta tion, and finally found his way into Saline county. An old and well-to-do farmer happened to be Jack's host one night, and took a great liking to him. Jack saw what a snug harbor he had entered, and very sensibly concluded to remain with him. The farmer and his Hackeye. sailor protege were the best of friends. and though Jack would at first steer the cattle home by their tails, and insist that the hay stacks needed an extra wards gradually learned his agricultural his wife's stomach?

duties and proved a valuable acquisition. But at times Jack's heart yearned for grain always reminded him of the familcontiguity of so much water without being able to sail on it worried Jack constantly. Finally, a bright idea struck Jack, and he instantly communithis: He would go to work and build a ballet through bruin's brain, though The Turks have remained stationary, possession of the body may be impossicabbage, apples, etc, and make a trip to

New Orleans and dispose of it. The farmer coincided with Jack's proposition and to work they went. Under the old sailor's skillful superintendence a small but trim little craft was constructed, and after considerable engineering transported overland to Arrow Rock, where it was successfully launched. It was loaded with its freight of well selected produce, and with Jack as captain and the farmer as first mate, they set sail for New Orleans. No accident befell them, and after a pleasant

voyage they reached New Orleans. When they put their cargo on the market, the amount they realized far exceeded their most sanguine expectations. They then dispensed with the sloop at a good advantage, and the aggregate for their investment amounted to a very handsome little sum.

This voyage, however, reawakened in Jack's heart all the fascination for the ocean so characteristic with old sailors. and the Saline county farmer could not prevail on him to return home with him. Jack had another bright idea: If his granger patron would advance him the money, he would purchase a suitable vessel and go into the coast trade around the gulf, and they would divide the profits that accrued from the enterprise-

The farmer agreed, the funds were furnished and Jack got his vessel. After she had secured a cargo, and everything necessary had been produced, Jack set sail, accompanied by the good wishes of his faithful friend. So as Jack skimmed over the white-capped billows in his gallant craft, the farmer returned to Saline county and went to work upon the fertile acres that were sure to yield a

"Though very low, he is able to tinues. This is literally a fulfillment of weight is reputed to have protected forty

TRIFLES FOR THE LADIES. like circumstances, but without the Less than four months of leap year

emain. Rufus Choate said of a woman: "She is sinner-no, not a sinner, for she is my client, but a very disagreable saint."

There are nineteen new styles of bonnet this fall. In fact anything that an independent woman wants to wear is fashionable.

Buckskin under garments is what the adies wear in Paris in order to make their dresses cling to the figure as fashion decrees.

Winter is coming. The leaves are reddening along their tips like a young woman's ears when she is proposed to by a man of sixty.

There is a rumor that short skirts will be worn and very small bustles. This is severe blow to the newspaper business. -Boston Post... There are tive regular established mat-

rimonial agencies in Paris, and the proprietors all complain that the market is verstocked with girls. An exchange says Boston has 30,000

shop girls. They all belong to the "Society of Minerva," and carry ten cent tin types of Ralph Waldo Emerson in their "Any offers?" says Miss Whifet to

Miss Wriggle, both home from the country. "None," says the Wriggle girl, laughing hysterically, "but I'm good for another season!"

The fashion of grabbing one's self in he vicinity of the hips and lifting the form on tip-toes over the crossings is still a favorite custom among the ladies, esecially in muddy weather. A woman in Council Bluffs, Iowa, sold

ner husband for a brindle cow, calf and twenty dollars to boot. Cows must be log cheap in Iowa. But perhaps it was sick cow and a counterfeit twenty dollar note.-Norristown Herald. A Paris letter says: "False hair will

be a drug in the market when frost comes. Short curls and natural hair, such as the pictures of Mmc. Recamier and Queen Hortense have made familiar to every oody, will be all the fashion."

A women slipped while getting on a railroad car at Warrensburg, Mo. The conductor caught her in his arms, so that she did not fall, but she was frightened to death. A railway company has no right to employ such ugly conductors.-

Mrs. Albert Fredericks, of Chicago, took poison, but her husband sent for two doctors, who saved her life. Now he says his domestic infelicity was reef, and otherwise puzzle his granger caused by two physicians. Does he mean whose hides were deeply gashed and friend by his nautical lingo, he after-the doctors who pumped the poison from

Italy, which created colors, to wit, the magenta and solferino, the ocean, and the sight of the waving has developed a third this season, but modestly yields to the Herzegovinia the iar rolling billows. The farm was about distinction of giving it a name. Need none except that from which he takes the doctor was absent, and an inquiry fourteen miles from the river, and the we say that Herzegovinia is a rich, in the river and the we say that Herzegovinia is a rich, in the river and the we say that Herzegovinia is a rich, in the river and the we say that Herzegovinia is a rich, in the river and the connected was mide as to where he was. "Oh," fact, a rebellious blood-tint.

Since Dr. Mary Walker was bitten by a dog so badly she talks of discarding trowsers and resuming the protection of cated it to his farmer friend. It was the skirt. Let us hope that the predigal will indeed return to crinoline, and if he is a native growth, closely resembling ent says of their ravages: "Some weeks small schooner, load it with potatoes, the fatted calf is sacrificed it wont be by another dog.-St. Louis Republican.

The Woman's Journal asks: "Should women be self-supporting?" We don't know much about the merits of the question, but if they should ever be, man would be deprived of half the pleasure of a long walk home from spelling school. -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"You see," said Uncle Job, wife's a curious woman. She scrimped, and saved, and almost starved all of us to get the parlor furnished nice, and now she won't let one of us go in it, and hain't even had the window blinds of it oven for a month. She is a curous roman.

It is very true, as the Boston Transcript observes, that the spider is a type of persistency. But this is not the spider's fault; instinct regulates its action; whereas a woman who begins the campaign for a fall bonnet as early as known influence with the sex to excuse her.-Brooklyn Argus.

A writer in fashions gushes forth as follows: "A stylish priestess in the temple of fashion looks very like a per-tramp, and understanding that he is a name and similar properties. The acambulating conflagration. Lurid rib. permanent possession, and not a mere acbons leap about her shapely limbs, cident of the time, we shall better deterglowing tissue envelops her head and mine what to do with him. He has been clasps her white throat in blood-red annoying, disgusting and mischievous, coils; startling lines of flame dart in and hitherto, chiefly because our social and out, up and down her dark garments, political system was organized without and even shine between the soft kid of reference to him. In country districts her little boots."

A NEW USE FOR IRON.

fertile acres that were sure to yield a announced in a recent French journal by confounded with the needy wayfarer, we steady, safe return for the laber and M. Massie. He says that the mere in shall provide for him by local legislation, capital bestowed upon them. troduction of an iron bar, in the box in And thus this queer partnership, that of decay or the attacks of insects. Full parentially than now and less a night's lodging to an old salt, con- are given. An iron bar three pounds in

on, were totally destroyed by weevils. THE TRAMP, SCIENTIFICALLY CON-SIDERED

The tramp has been written about and alked about from pretty near every conceivable point of view since he became ubiquitous in this country a year or-two ago, but we are only now beginning to understand him and to comprehend his significance.

He was lucky enough, or shrewd enough it is not easy to say which - to make his first miscellaneous appearance, so to speak, about the time of the financial panic of 1873, and the country accepted him as the first victim of hard times. We pitied him as a laborer whom no man would hire. We regarded him as a worthy fellow in search of employment, who ac- elor: cepted charity only upon compulsion of necessity, and ate the bread of dependence only to stop the sharp prickings of hunger. If he appeared sullen, we accepted his sullenness as an indication of depressed spirits. If he demanded food rather peremptorily, as he usually did, we made allowance for his ill manners as one of his misfortunes.

He came and he went not. He multiplied upon the face of the earth, and we began to get a new notion of his nature. His search for work resulted in nothing, chiefly because it was no search for work at all. He declined employment, indeed, when it was offered him, precisely as he refused to avail himself of the opportunities for bathing which the brooks and creeks of the country held out to him. We began to understand at last that he was a sturdy beggar, plying his trade, and not a workman out of employment at all. We discovered that his vagrancy and his idleness were as much a part of him as his rags and his filth were. He got rid of neither because he objected to neither.

Understanding him better, but still not understanding him thoroughly, we wondered and speculated concerning him. How was it, we asked, that he made his appearance so suddenly and so opportunely? Why were there so many of him? Whence came he, and why? One magazine writer studied him as the entomologist studies a new species of insect, and pronounced him an importation, against which our tariff laws had failed to protect us, devised, as they are, for the purpose of keeping out only prosperity and thrift. The tramp, partaking in no degree of either prosperity or thrift, had free entrance, and, according to the writer referred to, he is simply the English sturdy beggar, transplanted from the even steerage passage across is too wildly to some of his old patients." absurd to be entertained for a moment the English beggar, but springing from insect of the same name.

There was this much of truth, howlike the English beggar our tramp has it is a common thing for them to eat up peared, a temporary outgrowth—a fungus, as it were-of the panic and of the cording to size. On one occasion a resithe Darwinian sense; and while the panie lay down on the side of the mountain to may have helped, as an environment, to sun. In about an hour his friends instihasten his growth, he is nevertheless a natural product of advancing civilizabecause we were yet too young as a nation to have produced him by the processes of evolution, but he has come into being now precisely as his fellow, the sturdy beggar, came into being in the July or August has only Satan's well mother country—as the result of certain conditions, operating through a long series of years It is a great gain that we know and re-

especially, in which hospitality to wayfarers has always been deemed a christ anded by its inchriating properties. The tian and a social duty which must never | wandering Mongols of the region are fabe neglected, neither law ner custom was miliar with this grass, and use vinegar One of the most incomprehensible dis- fitted to the new condition of things; as an antidote. overies-if it be true, which is question- but now that we know the tramp as a able—that we have ever encountered, is separate species, not in any way to be annoyingly. In a word, we have no place less irritating coan it has been hitherto. ditional outlay of \$20,000,000 will ly a French romance, in hand. I have who was shot the order cay at Saybrook, the waters after many days shall releft the tunnel bed nersonal intercourse with many of Connecticut.

GRAVE AND GAY.

.. In classic Itally they don't sprak of 'square meals"-they call them "serious repasts.'

.. Canny .-- Sportsman- 'Tl:at's a tough old fellow, Jemmy!" Keeper-"Aye, sir, a grand bird to send to your freens."—

.. On a child being told that he must be broken of bad habits, he naively replied: "Papa, hadn't I better be nended?"

.. A thrifty young Teuton was asked if he should attend the races. "I valis dil Tursday," said be, "dil der free for all, den I bays notting."-Springfield

.. The following epitaph upon himself is said to have been written by an old bach-

"At threescore winters' end I died;
A cherrless being sole and sad;
The nuptial knot I never tied,
And wish my father never had."

.. "Seventy seven holes in one pair o trousers," said Jones meditatively, "and yet Mrs. J. said that no moth would approach that camphor wood chest for which I paid twenty dollars. Can I, ah, can I ever trust my soul's idol again ?"

... A very sympathetic gentleman recently went out to the county jail and while looking about among the inmates he saw one fine looking fellow whom he pitied most sincerely. "How came you n here?" said the s. g. to the jail bird. Oh I came in here to get out of the crowd," replied the tender youth.

.. "I think I'd like to see those busy ittle creatures at work, 'said a city fellow gazing at a beehive. "Futhermore, I think I will see them at work." So he opened a back door of the hive and in thirty seconds he not only saw but felt the busy little creatures at work. Novel reading has now no charm for him.

.. A lady in describing to an irreverent boy an occurrence in which his father figured, closed by remarking: "I am sorry to say that the thing ended by your father losing his temper." "Did father lose his temper?" exclaimed the young scapegrace; "then I hope he'll never find it again, for it was the worst temper I ever heard of."

.. When age creeps on one and the twilight of a well-spent life touches with roscate beams the passing hours, what can awaken those long-gone days of youth, the "suavis recordation preteriti temporis" of the poet, quicker than to have your darling grandchild fondly kiss you while its face is all aglow with a coat of molasses ?-New Orleans Bulletin.

.. A certain eminent physician, being invited to a dinner party, arrived at the lanes and hedges of Britain to the wider house of his host at a somewhat earlier field of operations which our country at- hour than had been named as the dinner fords. We doubt this, however, if for no hour. He accordingly strolled out of other reason, because the tramp compre- the house into a church yard which was hends no mode of travel and respects hard by. When dinner was announced, the Atlantic ocean on foot. The theory said one of the guests, who had seen him that he saved up money enough to pay in the church yard, "he is paying a visit

... Myriads of crickets have been depreand there is every reason to believe that dating in Nevada. The Elko Independago a rancher in the valley, who has a a different source, precisely as our house- water ditch around his place, harvested a fly, which naturalists say is a distinct crop of four hundred and fifty bushels of species, closely resembling the European | crickets by driving them into the water and scooping them into a sack. We considered that rather a solid cricket story, ever, in the magazinist's theory, that but from Bull Run basin we learn that gone permanently into business. He is all the woolen clothes they can get hold not, as we supposed when he first ap- of, and artistically pile the buttons in one place, arranging them in rows achard times; he is a "development," in dent of the latter place got 'full' and tuted a search for him, and found him bleaching in the sun with nothing but a tion. We had him not until recently, paper collar to protect him from the heat. The crickets had caten off all his clothes, even to his boots."

INTOXICATING GRASS.

Beside the "dronk" grass, i. c., drunk grass, of the Dutch colonists in South Africa, of which we mentioned Dr. Shaw's account a year or two ago, it now appears that there is in Mongolia anothcognize these facts now. Having the er grass with a corresponding native count of it is given by Dr. Hance, in the July number of Trimen's Journal of Botany, from specimens of information supplied by Dr. Bresschneider, of the Russian legation at Peking. It proves to be a new species of stipa brought from the Alachan mountains by a Roman Catholie missionary, whose horses were dis-

PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN.

The "Century of Gospel Work" gives the following as the increase of minisstances, or otherwise, and if we can not ters in the leading protestant denomina-Jack's voyages so far have proved which barley, rice, bran. biscuit, and exterminate bim we may at least abute tions of the country since 1776: Metho very profitable, and he faithfully remits like farinaceous materials are stored, is him as a nuisance. He will tramp still, dist from 20 to 20.453; Baptist from 370 to his patron his share of the proceeds. sufficient to prevent either the ravages and begand pilfer, but he will do these to 10,517; Presbyterian from 140 to 7,954; Congregational from 574 to 3,223; commenced in a hospitable farmer giving details of the experimental investigation for him in our social system but we shall Lutheran from 25 to 2,662; Reformed make one, and then his presence will be German from 25 to 723; Reformed Dutch of \$4,000,000. Four years more and gloves and occasionally a book, generalially, is reported of a life insurance agent the old adage that "Bread cast upon gallons of grain; and certain biscuits say, and he will no longer be, as he is to 3,140; Moravian from 12 to 75.

FOR PRESIDENT.

SAM'L J. TILDEN,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, TKCS, A. HENDRICKS OF INDIANA.

For Congress-Seventh District. Wm. B. FORNEY, of Calhoun.

THE ELECTORAL TICKET. Electors at Large. JOHN T. MORGAN, of Dailas. JARES L. PUGH, of Barbour.

District Electors. 1. SYDNEY T. PRINCE, of Choctaw 2. JAMES T. HOLTZCLAW, of Montgom'y 3 JAMES F. WADDELL, of Russell. 4. JOHN Y. KILPATRICK, of Wilcox.

8. WM. H. NORTHINGTON, of Autaugs WILLIAM G LITTLE, Jr., of Sumpter HENRY C. JONES, of Lauderdale.

In lieu of any editorial matter of our own this week we give the views of otherjournals upon the effect of the last field. with those latter in opinion, and a little

It is with the deepest sorrow we shronicle the death, from consumption. of MORTIMER M. COOK. the brilliant the most accomplished writers of the Alabama press. His memory will long be treasured in the hearts of his brethren of the press of this State. Peace to his noble ashes.

Grant has issued his proclamation preliminary to throttling the voice of the people of South Carolina in the coming been saved only by gigantic effects during takable, from the fact that Gen. Harri- las. Mr. Chambers of Russell. Mr Torelections; but we trust Hampton will be

in another column will be found an

tain to involve the most of Europe and bloody war of the century.

Tilden's Election Certain.

The New York Sun and Philadelphia Times, both figure out Mr. Tilden's elec-

Arkan-as Connecticutt Delaware Oregon Indiana 15 | Tennessee Kentucky Louisians Maryland Total

195 Jersy and Connections to insure him a It also classes the following States as majority of the electoral votes. One kely to vote for Tilden, viz: hundred and eighty five is a majority of likely to vote for Tilden, viz:

California

6 | New Hampshire 5 the Electoral College, and the united 4 | South Carolina 7 | South with these three Northern States Florida - 2 ive 188 electoral votes, or three more than a majority. But the three States

This with the certain states gives a grand total for Mr. Tilden of 217 votes, or 32 more than is necessary to ciect him. For Hayes there are only 65 certain votes, classed as follows, viz-22 and hopes in these three States, which

Iowa Kansas 5 Ohio 7 Rode Rode Island Maine Minnesota Nebraska

likely to vote for Hayes, viz:
Colorado 3 | Michigan
Illinois 21 | Wisconsin Massachusetts 13 Total

tal for Hayes of 123 electoral votes. Pennsylvania is classed as doubtful by States we are likely to witness the most both the Sun and the Times, but giving her vote of 29 to Hayes he would only contested political battle ever fought in this country. The republicans lican party, which, I had been taught by have a total of 152, or 33 votes short of a sufficient number to elect him. The against them, and if this impression purpose of liberaring the colored people, should be verified it is as certain as the rules of arithmetic that their President able boon of liberary and citizenship. To

complete triumph of the Reform party. But it will not be achieved withour an carnest struggle. The party of corruppower will only be surrendered after despectate fighting. In the State of New caus must not merely hold their own, but and others—with having coolly and despectate fighting. York especially, the combat will be most makeleonquests to wrest them from dem- liberately planned with consumate perintense and incessant from this day forth ocratic control. The democratic party fidy, the dead lock in the struggle for notil she election on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Every trick and device will be resorted to be the men in office to save them. South Carolina if the republicans should ted in the terrible singleter of color d &c. selves from the dire necessity of seeking a new occupation. But no trick and no device, however cuming or however audacious, can overcome the will of the people to have a change, and to surn out the Grants. Robesons. Chandlers. Blains, Baboocks, Fishes, Shepherds, and all the banditti who for the last seren years have disgraced or plundered

The Elections Yesterday in Ohio THE VICTORY AND ITS MEANaud Indiana-A Drawn Battle

The returns thus far received indicate that Ohio has been carried by the republicans with a moderate increase over their majority of last year, and that Indiana has gone democratic by a majority somewhat less than that of 1874, the date of the last election. There has been no very marked political change in either State, republicans having gained no more in Ohio than might have been expected from the fact that one of its citi zens is the republican candidate for the Presidency, and the democrats have lost no more in Indiana than can be accounted for by the fact that its last election, with which the present vote is compared, was held in the year of the famous "tisince 1874 the democratic majorities have

deutial election was not decided yestersubstantially held their own, and there s nothing in the returns which should very much elate or discourage either. In estimating the results we must consider the expectations of both parties when they put their respective tickets in the The republicans expected to car- Indiana. elections. The New York HEBALD, a ry Ohio, and supposed that the nomina-Hayes paper, it will be seen, considers tion of Hayes would insure them a large it a drawn battle, which of itself is enthan they expected at the outset of their couraging. Other journals take a different view, and go so far as to claim have carried the State, which was al-Tilden's election as certain. We cancur | tendy theirs by last year's election, and

over two weeks hence expect to receive years. Within that long period the demother what they styled the short-coming of over the wires news of a glorious victory ocrats have succeeded in Ohio but three the Confederate Democracy, the rebelpolled nearly 8,000 votes. Considering found wanting.' that Ohio has been, in the main, steading Neither threats nor invectives, nor ly and strongly republican ever since the ridicule, nor calumnies, have been able repeal of the Missouri Compromise, the to move the masses from this just and fact that the republicans have carried it virtuous determination; and the first to

the last two or three weeks of the can son, the defeated candidate, is perhaps roy of Mouroe. I we have been in Coupass. Such a victory does not show a powerful—drift of public sentiment in State. His commanding—ability, his lawrence. Only 5 of the 33 were members of the republican party.

On the attractor, have not been assaile; in bers of the late Senate (Mesers Cobb.) On the other hand, the loss of Ohio this canvass, and he owes his defeat in a address to our people on the subject of by the democrats does not disappoint our Male School, that should receive the any calculations made by them in the careful attention of all our people. It beginning of the campaign. The nomination of Tilden was a deliberate surrender ling anything from Gov. Williams, for is manifestly our interest to foster the of Ohio to the republicans. No possible whom we, in common with all who are enterprise. No one disputes Mr. Me-democratic candidate was so unpopular familiar with his integrity, his prudence Kellar's competency and fitness. Why in that State. The greenback supporters and his sound statesmanship, entertain don't the College receive a more liberal support? We want our people to think of these things until next week, when we'may have more to say on the subject. have made in behalf of an unpopular my and honesty and wise and prudent The latest dispatches bring tilling, candidate, is a marvellous demonstration counsels. of a war between Russia and Turkey of the power of party pride and discip-line. The most sanguing democrat would growing out of the wer betwen Servia not have predicted that his party would and some other principalities of the lat make so good a fight in Ohio with toral vote for Tiblen and Hendricks by ter power. If not arrested it will be cer-As to Indiana the democrats organiz

ed their canvass with an expectation that prove to be the most stupendous and they could carry it, but the nomination considered as settled that the State is of Hendricks proved that they were not | safe and the nation saved. - Congratula-Hon, W. H. Forney and Hon, J. H. very sanguine. The only excuse for this tions are in order. hybrid ticket was a belief that Tilden. The Detroit Free Caldwell will address the people of Cal- could not carry Indiana without a soft following on the result; houn at the Court House Monday next. | money m in of great local popularity in that State to balance the ticket. Mr. | State ticket is elected by not less than 4, | was two years ago, as the patriotic legis-

which took place yesterday can be regar-

ket as will extinguish democratic efforts

elections, the Presidential contest cannot be thought to have been decided by the

ded as such a dipping, chilling wet blan-

Capt. Walter L. Bragg addressed the Tilden's non-ination was almost as re-000 majority, in spite of 10,000 fraudulature laid the axe at the root of the people of Calhoun monday last, and Hon. Indiana as to their brethren in Ohio, & more infamous attempt was never made Taul Bradford spoke Tuesday. Both so the St. Logis Convention, fearing the to cheat the people out of an honest vicgentlemen had good audiences, and both made able and cloquent speeches calculated to do much good.

So the St. Long Convention, reating the tory than in this election. The regime save Indiana by nominating Hendricks, of Isaiah Rynder and Boss Tweeed, in This was a confession that a consistent their paintiest days in New York, does not be able to the paintiest days in New York does not be able to the paintiest days in the pai Tilden ticket would lose the State. Yesterday's elections will have no ell and ballot-box stuffing. The result feet one way or the other on the vote shows that a bloody-shirt campaign, with of the Southern States, which will be or without money, nor the theory of a solid or nearly solid for the democratic so id South and Democratic payment of ticket, as it would have been in any event, rebel claims, can deceive an outraged Times, both figure out Mr. Itiden selection to a certainty, since the results of Tuesday last, in Ohio, Indiana and West to reduce the Southern democracy to despair, and even if Ohio and Indiana, the hosts of tors to be chosen, is 269, and it will take 185 to elect. The Sun gives Mr. Tilden 195 as follows, viz.

There is nothing in the results vesterday and plundered people when may arous to reduce the Southern democracy to detect the surrounded. In Indiana, the hosts of had both gone republican by large materials arounded. In Indiana, the hosts of had both gone republican by large materials arounded in the surrounded. In Indiana, the hosts of had both gone republican by large materials arounded. In Indiana, the hosts of the surrounded in the surrounded in the surrounded in the surrounded. In Indiana, the hosts of had both gone republican by large materials arounded in the surrounded in the surrounded. In Indiana, the hosts of the surrounded in Indiana, the hosts of the surrounded organs and orators have had a great leal taking off. Ever the right comes upper-to say about a "solid South." which is most, and ever is justice done. All that

Assuming, then, a "solid" support of glorious victory."
Mr. Tilden in the South, his prospects
are by no means rendered desperate by

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Like Ames, They Thought the Killing of a few Negroes would Benefit the

y an intelligent colored man, a citizen of Grant parish, when the Colfax rior occurred, made a speech in New Orleans

Wednesday night, which is thus reported in New Orleans Democrat. are already theirs, it indged by the last think it strange that I should be in this elections, the Presidential contest cannot place to night, and no doubt you wonder be thought to have been decided by the for what purpose. It is due to you, it is result in Ohio and Indiana. It seems due to myself, that I should tell the real its benificent effects. The following States it also classes as more reasonable to suppose that the only son I am here. A great many of you kely to vote for Hayes, viz:

| Colorado | 3 | Michigan | 11 | the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, New Jersey three years ago in the parish of Grant, and Convertigate the contest in New York, and the contest in New Y and Connecticutt more vehement. Al- and also on the trial of the Grant parish though each of them was carried by the prisoners. I was then a Republican, democrats last year the majorities were and being in my nature a thorough-go-Adding the two, we have a possible to-not large to discourage republican effort, ing man, with courage enough to be up al for Hayes of 123 electoral votes, and within this small cluster of adjacent and doing? when I belove I am right,

ee's was after the October election in 18 tal ticket will be defeated if Tilden cartell you how, after working in such a
se. In concluding, the Sun says:
"We have no longer any doubt of the
States of Connecticutt and New Jersey.
"We have no longer any doubt of the and myself, were used as carpaws by rive little hope or consolation from the Kellogg, Packard, Beckwith, and others, October elections; but it must be consid-would take all night. I charge emphathas also some chances in California and office in Grant parish between the Dam-Oregon, which would more than balance ocrats and Republicans, which culmina-My friend Ward will tell you more about this. I was Ward's Lieutenant, and both

Just what they wanted. Kellogg wanted few negroes killed to make his hold to he Usurped gubernatorial chair a politi cal necessity in the eyes of the North ern people and the National Congress Ward and myself were to be killed, but

the more ignorant of us that the Demo- payment of said notes. The time is crats will deprive them of their freedom and their rights to vote if they get into power. And believing that, we see them driven like flocks of sheep, with no more reason than sheep for the "faith that is in them." I come here to tell you and blazon it to the country, that I for one, will be driven no longer. am going to stump this State. Lam go ing to tell the colored people that if they out of office. Believe me, my colored friends, just so soon as you fail to elect and grow rich. whilst your wages diminish, and starvation stares you in the face -you will see them sneak back to whence they came. In conclusion, would pray you in the interest of good government, in your own interest, to fol-low my example, and in November next to cast your votes for Tilden and Hen-

The Legislature

The new legislature will consist of a number of the best men in the State. bout a third in each branch of the late Legislature were radicals, and now they are cut down to about one sixth of each There is not a negro in the Senate, for the first time since 1868; and 10 in the House, where there were 20 or 25 last winter.

Of the Senators, 17 of the 33 have served at Montgomery before. The most invenerable member is Mr. F. S. Lyon of slender plurality of only \$17, with a temperance ticket in the field which polled claims and the assumption of the Control of the Control of the republican ranks. In 1874, which have replied, "It will not do. You have retary of the State Senate from 1822 to 1830; entered it as a member 43 years! Capt. Armstrong of Macon and one or two others, are portly men. Mr. Little fact that the republicans have carried it virtuous determination; and the fact to of Sumter will be the handsomest. Col. by a moderate majorty now gives them step down and out has been issued by a Dunklin of Butler and Dr-Rice of Madison, will make their mark as among republican State last year, it is the home, declaration of the people upon this point, the most affable. Three members have of their Presidential candidate; it has is all the more impressive and unnisbeen on the bench; Mr. Saffold of Dalbers of the late Senate (Messrs Cobb. Little, Robinson, Tait and Saffold); and others were members of the lower

> and Harris) Of the 100 Representatives only about a third of them have served at Montgomery before, 17 of them in the late House, the others are n w men. What Mr. Lyon is to the Senate, Gen. election to that body. The best known men of the House will be judge Rice' Col. Hendon, Col. Jolly, Capt. McElroy. Col. Clements and ex-Speaker Hubbard Messrs. Rice, Betts, Darden, and

Hobson have been on the bench: There are good names to be found throughout the list of either House, and we might name many of them who would adorn places of equal responsibility and far higher rank. We only regret that, as we have bienniel sessions now (nehappily), that there is not a larger proper

nervous system arise from a vitiated condi-defend against said pefftion if they in any department entitles the student to tion of the digestive and secretive appara- think proper. tus. The slimentary region being connected by the engastric nerve with the brain, which is the great nerve centre, it is not surprising that a disordered condition of the stomach, liver and howels, should produce nervwhich is most, and ever is justice done. All that ble symptoms is to overcome digestive weakdoes not produce those unp'exeaut after conprovince of this admirable medicine to overmoval of which it is adapted by the most

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said petition. Thereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 21st day of November, 1876, be set for the heating said petition, and three successive weeks, prior to said day, effectively chrired on. - Exchange:

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Notice is hereby further Rive the following named persons and ted Special Deputy Sheriff, and tors of said election, for the manufacture of the manufacture o election precincts in said county We would respectfully call the inafter named, to-will

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Alfred Morgan

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Whitlock presiding, Among attorn from a distance we notice Messrs Bri ford and Heffin, of Talladega, Mess Aiken & Martin of Gudsden, Jas. JOSEPH K PRIVITE STATES, Rsq., of Cherokee, and J.

To be sure, the democratic party can decarry that one Southern State. Yester-day's elections, instead of deciding the Presidential contest, will make it more of our polices. - New York Herald.

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The following is the editorial of the Indiana State Sentinel, Democratic, on the result of the Indiana election: The battle is over. The victory is decisive, and the enemy are ours. - Every inch of the ground has been fiercely con-tested, but the harness of our adversaries turns out to have been too thin to withstand the hot shot, the steady and well-directed fire of our yeemanry It has proven to be in the honr of trial not only too, thin, but too loosely jointed, for the arrow of truth and honor and honesty, aye, and of love, have pierced to the core the stout hearts it encased. The people of Indiana have pronounced in the most unequivocal manner not only dal wave," and that in all elections held against corruption, against extravagance, but against the foul breath of slander fallen off except in the Southern States. and the fell spirit of hate. Henceforth There is nothing in the returns to en- the bloody shirt will be a cipher in our courage either party to hope that it will polities, for the people are heartily fired walk over the course in the direct contest of the Presidency.

It seems clear enough that the Presidency Rulls but it has been to good the still red enough to infurinte a Sitting carpet-baggers in November next, for, to It seems clear enough that the Presi- Bull; but it has lost the power to goad the get rid of them. you must vote them masses to suicidal madness. - Interest day and that there lies before us during and principle alike, honesty and charity, the ensuing month a strenuous and impassioned contest. Mere hair-breadth hands across the bloody chasm, to recog- and grow rich, whilst your wages diminmajorities in close States like Ohio and nize the fact that the war is over, that Indiana decide nothing as to the drift of our Southern neighbors are men and public sentiment. Both parties have brethren, living loyally under the same government, having the same glorious heritage and await a common destiny. It is manifestly our interest to cultivate

is surely our du y to live in charity with all men, and so says the great State of plause.] To the indictment framed by the St. Louis convention charging fraud corruption and extravagance upon the party in power, the Indiana Republicans upon the stump virtually plend confession and avoidance, confessing the sirs of the Administration, but seeking to avoid responhas been, for the most part, a strong sibility for them and the political punish-republican State for the last twenty-one ment which they deserved, by parading sibility for them and the political punish imes. Allen was elected in 1872 by a lion, and the boody-shirt, interlarded was an expectional year-the year of the | betrayed our confidence and abused our

fraternal relations with the South. It

no great reason for exultation. It was a power which brooks no resistance. The great measure to his blunder in adopting the brutal opinions and tactics of Morton. This much may be said without detract-

> Gov. Williams' election by such a tle cided majority, of course, settles the cam-paign in this State and insures its cloc toral vote for Tilden and Hendricks by gallantly fought the dicisive battle of the national contest and it may fairly be

> not equal this wholesale attempt at fraud

35 an implied concession that they expect now remains is to follow them up all a-North Carolina 10 nothing from that part of the country, long the line to complete the grand and

Texas 8 Texas 8 are by no means rendered desperate of the Virgina 11 the returns of the October elections. In 8 West Virgina 5 addition to the "solid South" he needs only the three States of New York. New are Charged with Getting it up.

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The edizens of this community are T Pitt best fancy work box doubtless aware of the fact that more Related dollar bent associated hosier by public, year by year, strengthening their than twelve months ago the Trustees of blind girl silver golder chains to public confidence, until, to-day, Galboun College foliolists the survives of W.A. McMillan best privous piez Diploma with an immense establishment, as perfect Galhoun College helilities the services of l mended, by Prets, of Colleges and other gentlemen is first standing and learning.

As a competent instructor of youth. He was a was been with us as a teacher of carr E F Crock best single piz surfer! r do do children for more than a year; during the has given us abundant of the has given belong the has given belong evidence, that he is not only thoroughly A B Clark host sauled birds do competent, but apt to teach both Mrs F Price best and handsomest bed closed the best with the silver competency. by precept and example.

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I har In the hurry and confusion incidentito the Fair last week, we emitted J Y Nisbei Best Essex boar to call attention to the advictisement of that energetic, reliable and successful Mrs N Crook first fancy wall basket. merchant, Mr. J. R. Graham, who has Mis N Crook Best fairly searf of the public.

Capt. J. M. Alexander, who is representing the firm of Field, Thayer & Co., boot and shoe dealers, 162 Congress and 180 and 182 Franklin streets, Boston, was in town this week with the most spleadid lot of samples we have seen. Messrs, Field; Thayer & Co. work an Inductive capital in their business, and Mrs S G Jenkius Best wood blanket 40 de claud, as the leading Buston firm to their J J E Weberth Best shot pouch and presented the control of the by represents them; is a native East Ten- J. h. Pike liest outre with colt by the side ine. Uant. Alexand a, who so faithfuldessueatt, was bortt and raised here thong us, is a gentleman of first class business expacity -- fair and square in his dealings—helds his enstoners when once they buy of him—is liberal to his patrons —faithful to his employers and prount with the orders he receives. He is prepared to offer superior inducements to retail dealers, fild we commend him and Mrs M G Linder Best collection preserves his house to the consideration of our friends here and elsewhere. Capt. A. left Tue-day in the direction of Loudon,
Succetwater (Tenn.) Enterprise.

sleeves and chimmisett do do tin. an old and honored citizen of this WJ Edmiston Best acre wheat, 221 bu S5 county, will rejutes to hear that he is W J Edmiston best sample corn, 2rd crop Distance much improved in health lately and is J M Fold Best sample apples now on the high road to complete recov. Martin Coker Best pr work oxen. Any age, not read and pray in a family. Had tried steamer Mary Carter, silver we lat more things. Got no benefit from any.

R. A. Timmons, Mr. Harris Self and J. F. Henderson best deer skin Diploma taking now, this is the minth day, and I can rem of their Block for the accommodation Miss Apple J. Paret M. G. Homeley best in wheat, 62th siver med Miss Annie J. Baugh, -all of this coun- G W & J D Arnold best tome and head talk now with some case. I came here, a

ford and Heffin, of Talladega, Messrs, B. J. Aderhold best log pump do Sparia, On a two, once of four bill. I am getting on finely.

Wiley Curpenter best made of any age, compared to the pump of the silver cup it was a silver cup. Savage, Rsq., of Cherokee, and J. W ... ty raised

THE BISONE

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L. W. CANNON,
Judge of Probass.

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LUBERT ADAMS. Sept. 2, 1876-2m.

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executed to the understance by George tapes and recorded on pages 150 and 251 of Book "F" of decis in the officer of andge of Probate of Californ county. Alatsana, I will proved to a II, on the 16th day of Octoiog described property, to-wit:
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in the original plan of the town of Jackson-ville, Ala, in the Coosa Land District, in the

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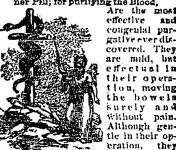
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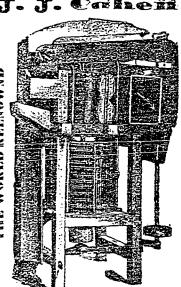
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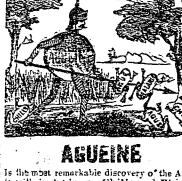
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.. We push away all stories of governor Tilden's railway wrecking and perjury and disloyalty as utterly unworthy of notice. He has been one of the first lawyers of the country, his services were in constant demand at his own terms, and he doubtless charged no more for them than other lawyers would have taken, if so much .--Daily Graphic, Rep.

.. This warfare on the south thus inaugurated by Blaine has been taken up and echoed by Wheeler, Frye, Morton, E lmunds, Chandler, Carpenter, Colfax, Sargent, Booth and Sherman, not one of whom ever shouldered a musket and marched forth to the succor of the government in the hour of peril .- Dallas Commercial.

.. Ben Butler takes his place on the platform of reform that governor Haves has laid down for the party of Grant. He was nominated by the irrepressible reformers of the seventh Massachusetts district yesterday, and proceeded with characteristic impetuosity to lay onto the covered in them a forty-jackass-muda good deal .- Chicago Times.

.. Col. David Friedlander, one of the most influential German citizens of Al-"I have faith that the election of Samuel J. Tilden will carry terror to the hordes of dishonest government officers at Washington, and may cause the emigration of some of them to Europe to join Tweed and Connolly and company, whom Tilden helped more than any other man to drive out of place and power in New York city and bring to justice or exile."

.. In St. Albans, Vt. at the recent election, the republican vote was seven hundred and forty-seven, against nine hundred and one in 1874, and the demoseven, against two hundred and flitythree in 1874. St. Albans is the place, be it remembered, where Mr. Wheeler shirt. This might be said to be significant .- Indianapolis News.

.. The amiable Washington Chronicle puts the sum and substance of radical campaign venom into this characteristic paragraph: "The honest men of Maine will prove by their votes to-morrow that they do not believe reform can possibly by perjurers, swindlers, prize-fighters, cut threats, thieves and men who tried and are willing to renew their attempt to destroy the union."

political campaign was chalked out by the republican managers, simply because it would tend to distract publicationion from the pressing question of reform and

Chandler, the head devil of the admin-public, this deliberate renewal of hostilitrial, which turned upon the intellectual them freely to secure a corruption fund for the canvass. Just think of it. Ninety thousand at an average assess- Hon. Jere Black, in a recent letter adment of \$50 each yields four million fice dressed to Mr. Garfield, in reply to his hundred thousand dollars; and yet the speach in congress in reply to Mr. Lamar. cry of the radicals in Indiana, is "more of Mississippi, shows what it takes to money!"-Richmond Whig.

of depraved seoundrels, invested with serviency." almost absolute license to subvert the A reformer in these times must be integrity of the ballot by violence as well made of stern material. He must have as by fraud. This may be and will be no connection with, and be under no the influence of attorney general Taft's obligation to, the authors of the abuses cently of one of our antiquaries. This is fee

enor of Massachusetts or not his nomina- impliedly to the commission of the public tion will have an inspiring effect in the wrongs which his duties as a reformer democratic national canvass. His con- would require him to punish. Where sent to be put in this position is a con- he comes to oppose wickedness in high ten inches in height, weight about eleven spicuous and comphatic indorsement of places the consciousness that he hims it pounds and is make from a semi-hard the leading name on the democratic is in particulate will make even a strong rock. The bowl and orifice for the stem ticket by the most eminent, capable and man as nerveless as infancy. experienced of all our public men. Mr. To show how hard it would be for a Adams' indorsement will encourage and man like Mr. Hayes to resist the worst of both. strengthen the democratic party in every orders of his own party, I must cite a ... The Augusta mu'e, that had been state where it has any chance of success, case directly in point, and certainly ailing for several months and was finally and it will do more than any other event within your recollection as well as mine, killed about six weeks ago by being which has yet occurred to attract the sup- In the case of Milligan, you made an struck with two bolts of lightning, got

-When measures were first taken to which I, at the same time, supported in who had stated that infamous lie about furnish Sable Island with means of sus my weaker way. You showed the in his death. - Hankeye.

through was perfectly fresh.

Times' inspirers were the same dirty to be true this day. journal is held, by the necessities of the to be sacred and inalienable. case, when once it surrenders itself to a . If this was the case, what subserviency career of calumny, slander, forgery and may not be expected from Mr. Hayes, in cloths is so injurious. They never lying.—Brooklyn Engle.

cpinion of the newspapers since he disthrowing power, which discounts him by a single official act of Hayes since the If you fell down before the moloch of nothing in the canvass but political deny to that grim idol? bany, N. Y., late a republican, writes: ealumny against governor Tilden's private life and character. Against the democracy nothing material is charged but in respect to the dead issues of the war. or in respect to the relation which of civil-service reform is a confession that their party has been incompetent to confined to "the bloody-shirt" and

vile abuse to governer Tilden .- World. .. Senator Bayard in his recent speech tion made the following telling point:

When the expenses of this government made the mistake of flaunting the bloody- Look at your lists--see where your inare paid, by whom are they contributed? ternal revenue comes from in 1875; \$7.546.220

while from the whole five New England states the internal revenue is only \$2,-771.014. Upon these states the govern ment relies for the means to meet its be found in an organization engineered just obligation to the creditor. Are you so rich that you can disregard these figures, and do you wish to diseard the aid of your southern brethren? Give to the people of Louisiana, Mississippi .. Could the people witness the cold and the Carolinas the peace of the law, podedness with which a bloody-shirt and they will speedily join the other southern states in a common contribution that will go far to relieve the pres- THE HIGH AND THE HANDY STYLE. ent burdens of taxation, while a con-! Francis Jeffrey, the celebrated critic. tinuance of the system of the republican had, even in conversation, an artificial prevent business from urging its present claims to consideration, the symptoms of their indignation would be too numerous and prompt to be withstood. Yet this very programme was written down as departy will soon leave the people of all style and language, which were fit only liberately as an architect draws the plan against them? John Milton, one of commons offensive and ridiculous. An liberty's chief apostles, cried in his day, anecdote told in illustration of this what can war but endiess war breed?" pseuliarity strikingly shows the supe ...Grant has under him an army of And I ask you, 'what can come of this riority of simple to highflown barguage ninety thousand office-holders. Zach hostile array of the sections of the re- in the practical business of life. In a ties by the republican party?"

JERE BLACK ON HAYES.

make a reformer, and demonstrates very answered Jeffrey, "was the mon of . This demonstration at Charleston is clearly that Gov. Haves is not the man. but a legitimate outgrowth of the in- nor his party the sort of support a reiquitous system of dragooning the former should have. Mr. Black said: southern states that, for partisan pur. You would have us believe that Hayes,

poses, the administration has forced upon if elected, will reform abuses and give us this section of the country. Assured of a pure administration. Your statement, protection and aid in any effort, however and that of other gentlemen equally revolutionary in its character, that would reliable, make it certain that Mr. Haves Tammas?" "On ay, I kenned Tammas tend to bleedshed and riot, the radical bears an irreproachable character in all week me and him herded together when negroes of the south have been urged to his private relations. I do not doubt his we were labelies." "Was there anything deeds of lawlessness of which this Charles possession of that negative honesty which in the cretur." "Was there anything worst cases may be cared in a few week ton affair is a sample with the possession of that negative honesty which in the cretur." "Delta thing but what We know this from experience. ten affair is a sample.-Mobile Register, it is a disgrace to want. I accord him .. With the record of the fraudulent those tame household virtues which returning board; with the history of entitle him to the respect of his neighevery election in Louisiana since 1868; bors and the confidence of his limity; but with the character of the republican he can no more stem the torrent of released and of Packard especially before publican corruption than he can swim the can swim to produce the swim to make the control of the republican corruption than he can swim to produce the swim to produce the swim to produce the could not which indicates nature to produce the swim to pr leaders, and of Packard especially, before publican corruption than he can swim have given a more vivid idea of the testa the people, no sane man can expect against the rapids of Niagara. His whole aught else than that Louisiana will be history shows that he would not even dragooned during the weeks preceding make an effort to do so. He has been and on the day of election, with a horde most happily called "a man of tried sub-

instructions in Louisiana. - World. | which need reform. Above all things, ... Whether Mr. Adams is elected gov- he must not have consented expressly or

port of independent voters.—Herald. cloquent and powerful speech before the up day before yesterslay and ambling supreme court for those free principles paper, demanded the name of the Augustan paper, demanded the name of the solution

found that the solitary shrub which that legal trial; you proved that Magna mass of shifting sand produces could not | Charta did not perish on the battle field; support life in any of the animals placed | you demonstrated by irresistible logic there, except the small shaggy Canadian that the constitution was as supreme coming on ill the midnight train and she pony. After a time this species grew after the war as it was before; you was going on with him to the next stawild and could only be caught in trench spurned with lofty contempt the brutal tion to be married. Whereupon the old es overlaid with boughs and straws idea that law was extinguished by the lady said she had much experience in Their method of procuring water was victory of the forces called out to defend the "marrying business," and would peculiar. They followed their leader, a it; and you closed with that grand give the young lady some advice, and stallion, to the strand and there dug wells peroration on the Goddess of Liberty, with their hoofs in the sand near the which, if spoken at Athens in the best water. The water which gradually oozed days of her "ficree democratic," would .. The Times' charges were completely over Greece." These were not the nswered by the full records on which it words of a paid advocate, for you had raided with its famililar "sham sample volunteered in the case; nor the sudden his gorgeous clothes attract the attention trick," It was shown that in 1862 Mr. emotions of a neophyte, for you had of the women. that he earned in 1862, and that was all You spoke the deliberate conclusions of that every other citizen did or paid. At your mind and there is no doubt that that every other citizen did or paid. At your mind, and there is no doubt that through the elevator opening and broke the same time, it was shown that the in your heart of hearts you believe them his darned skull. It riles me when

gang that put up a job of perjury on Yet when the reconstruction law was speaker Kerr-a job which was exposed proposed you suffered yourself to be he's always away from hum. Nobody ing infamy, but which, all the same, to your party, and voted against .your they are away from hum. hastened Mr. Kerr into his grave. Since recorded convictions, for a measure that then the Times' continued investment nullified every provision of the constitu- ond husband was a steamboat captain, in the slander has only been important as tion, whereby ten millions of people and got blowed into 4,000,000 pieces, evincing the bondage under which a were deprived of rights which you knew blast him! I always get terribly made

when the party lash comes to be laid on live half their days. terly ceased to discuss the general char- in the morality of the new testament, have was 'nuf to sicken a body. He was the latter date, they are silent. On not | with moral courage far above the average. war do they ask one vote for him. Who abolitionism, and gave up all principle scaffold and was smashed to a jelly. May ever reads the New York Times sees, at once, what act of worship will Hayes his soul sleep in peace.

SITUATION AT CHARLESTON.

Charleston News and Courier. 1860 to 1865! The little that a and defiant yesterday than on the days chinist." few republicans now and then say before although of actual violence there | Just then the train rolled in, and the was comparatively little. In the mean old lady asked; time the whites, compacted together by deal with it. The republican canvass is the stern necessities of the times, rest, so in ?? to speak, upon their arms, and are fixed in the purpose, come what may, to maintain the position in which circumstances eratic vote was four hundred and eighty- at the New Jersey democratic conven- and a due regard for their public rights anceand personal dignity have placed them. This position is broader and larger than her lover. that which they held when the lawless acts of Wednesday were done. Almost insensibly the situation has changed, and to-day the white citizens are bunded to. dence before coroners' juries: A witness gether to defend themselves against the for the prosecution in a murder case was insults and open attacks of the radical thus questioned by his honor: "You negroes, as well as to protect the colored say you saw the man shot at and killed?" people who have had the independence "Yes, sir." "You said, I think, that the democratic party. Out of this last pur- leiween the diaphragm and the pose, the original cause of the present duodenum?" Witness-"No, sir: 1 form of organization among the whites, didn't say no such thing. I said he was has grown the necessity for that constant shot between the hog-pen and the wood vigilance on the part of the whites which, house."-Cincianati Gazette. up to this time, has been their sole defense against the aggression and violence of the blacks.

competency of a testator, Jeffrey asked a witness (a plain countryman) whether the testator was a "man of intellectual capacity?" "an intelligent, shrewd man?", 'a man of capacity?" "Had he ordinary mental endowments " "What dive sufficient ordinary intelligence to qualify is the most beautiful magazine in America. him to manage his own affairs?" "I dinna ken," replied the chafed and mystified witness, "wad ye say the question over again, sir?" Jeffrey being baffied, Cockburn took up the examthe spoon put into him." "Would you have trusted him to sell a cow for you?"

A MOUND BUILDER'S PIPE.

Courier-Journal. A very interesting relie of the mound builders in the shape of a rudely-carved stone pipe came into the possession recently of one of our antiquaries. This is
evidently an owl, and is not very discircular to the stone representation of these similar to the stone representation of that \$1.07. birl unearthed has year by Prof. Schliemann in his excavations at ancient Troy. The specimen found here is about are perfect, and are peculiar from the eircumstance of there being carving inside

tenance for shipwrecked sailors it was destructible right of every citizen to a STERLING ADVICE TO A YOUNG WO Newark Advertiser.

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for he is liable to get killed at any time. have "shook the arsenal and fulminated Besides he has such a nice chance to flirt. "Never marry a military man, for he's liable to go to war and get shot. Besides,

> think of that man. "Never marry a travelling man, for

so as to blister its authors with everlast- whipped in, surrendered your conscience knows what these men are up to when "Never marry a steamboater. My sec-

when I think of that man. "Never marry a dry goods man. Dyes

. It is a significant and startling fact his back? You are his superior in every "Never marry a grocer. They have that in this can vass the republican leaders, quality that holds a man true to public such dirty hands. My third husband stumpspeakers and newspapers have ut-duty. You have been carefully schooled was a grocer, and such hands as he'd

acter and conduct of their party since you have lived all your life in the full killed by a molasses barrel fallin' on him. 1865. Of what its courts, its congress blaze of the gospel, you are gifted with a When I think of him I'm completely dis-"Never marry a carpenter. My fourth husband was a carpenter, and feil off a

"Never marry a machinist. My fifth husband was a machinist. I'll never forget the day he was brought home on a board. I didn't recognize him. A belt "The negroes who were engaged in the had come off a pulley and hit him plum turbulent scenes of last week, or who in the face, and spread his nose all over the democratic party is alleged to sympathize with the persons who are his countenance. I promised him on his have borne to the southern states from responsible for them, were no less insolent dvin' bed I'd never marry another ma-

"Child, what business is your lover

"Insurance business." "Oh, mercy! You don't mean to marry

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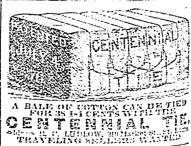
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Than to submit to men who've made us nothing but
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WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY COSTS.

Extract from Baltimore Speech of Hon. Montgomery Blair. We are not now called upon to decide which has been the better man, or which has been the better party in the past, but only which candidate and which party suits the present emergency. The partisan republican asks votes for his party candidate, because his party carried-the country through the late civil war, preserved the union, and emancipated the slave; while the partisan democrat claims your suffrage because his party carried the country through the war of 1812, made all our vast acquisitions of territory, has maintained the constitution, and conducted the government honestly and frugally during threethem prosperity, is nothing to the purpose of the present inquiry. We start our inquiries with the conceded fact that the financial condition of the country is deplorable, and that it has become so under the managment of the republican party. Hence upon that party devolves the responsibility. The vast expenditures and the heavy taxation which have actually exceeded the earnings of the people since the war, and which have swept away all the treasury accumulations of such vast numbers, have been made and imposed by the republican party. The great frauds of the creditmobilier ring, of the whisky ring and of the ten thousand other rings which have preved upon the people and robbed them of sums of more than sufficient to have paid off the public debt, have grown up and been fostered during the swav of this party. The enormous frauds are not disputed, and the only excuse attempted for the extravagant expenditure by which the country has been ruined is that the war occasioned it, and that the democrats are responsible for the war. The answer is, that the money was not expended in carrying on the war; that the public debt. created ostensibly for that purpose, was enhanced enormously by the fraudulent contracts given for

by tables of expenditure, which I submit, and which I have derived from the official reports. The first shows the entire expenditure prior to, during and since the sun, Gov. Hayes, on the other hand, war. The second compares the expenditure before and since the war in branches of the service not effected by the war. The first reveals the startling fact that commissioner of the Times. He or some Grant's seven years of administration friend of his has, it is true, undertaken has already cost nearly as much as was expended for all purposes during the seventy-one years which preceded the that justified him in returning them at the second shows that his expenses in gave notes to the Fremont library to the branches of the service having no relation to the war are more than three unexplained and apparently unexplain-

mere party and personal objects. And

It is not necessary to show that this money has been applied to expand the hundred thousand or a million of men. othing but standing for a perpetual an organized, active, willing and thoroughly disciplined body of unquestioning partisans, or to expose in detail how that large sums are taken from the treasury and applied to the control of elections in the interest of the dominant party, under the form of contracts given penditure itself implies corruption, and

which this is accomplished would not as well as to the state of Ohio. The make the proof more convincing. This amount to which the treasury was de-

ring and the system by which thirty- Hesing. three millions were diverted from the treasury in presidential years rendered him an unavailable candidate at Cincinnati. The fifth statement contrasts the army expenses of the last presidential year with the years preceding and succeeding,

and shows that that election added eleven millions to the account Add to this the loss of internal revenue shown to occur in the presidential election, more than thirty-three millions, and the increased expenditure charged to the account of miscellaneous and Indian expense in those years, and we can trace in these three items alone an application of about fifty-five millions of public money to the election of a radical president. The centralizing policy avowed by the

letter informing him that nothing short that General Hayes' partisans are responding by pouring in the money which and contractors in enormous sums. Nor has General Hayes publicly remonstrated against the manner in which it is being of queries, "Where does she get them?" responded to by his partisans. He understands better than Bristow the spirit

of his party, and General Kilpatrick and his party understand him. AN UNPLEASANT SUBJECT. Chicago Times. It should not be forgotten that while Gov. Tilden has given to the country a clear, comprehensive and conclusive ex-

this answer is demonstrated to be true planation of every item in the charges brought by the Hayesite organs against him, and has proved a record in his dealings with the government as clear as the has made no effort to clear up the dark features of his tax history, as revealed in the exposition furnished by the special to show that his watches were dummies. and his horses and carriages of a quality

times greater than the same service cost able sum of \$14,000 in bonds of the city of Toledo, besides unsatisfied mortages to the amount of about \$6,500 upon which he has evaded taxation, while deliberately swearing that he had listed all his taxable property. The account

stands about in this way: Property in Hayes' possession upon which no returns is made:

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Furthermore, there are grave sus- many irons in the fire is an abominable shows it to be the systematic policy of picions that Hayes evaded the payment old lie. Have all in, shovel, tongs the party. Details as to the manner in of just dues to the federal government, and poker .- Aslam Clarke.

proposition is also confirmed by state-frauded on account of income tax by nent No. 3, to which I now call attention, Hayes is not known, for the very concontrasting the amount of the revenue in clusive reason that his friends in the in-1866 with the revenue in 1874-5, and the ternal revenue department flatly refuse cost of collecting it. This table shows to permit an examination of the books that it now costs near a million more for the purpose of getting at the exact than in 1866 to collect two hundred and figures. A formal request was made by twenty million less revenue. There a representative of the Times at Cincincould be no reason for increasing the nati, for the privilege of exploring this number and pay of those engaged in col- income tax fraud, but it was denied ecting one-half the amount of revenue, and the demand of a leading member of out to increase the electioneering or | congress from New York, addressee ganizations. But the fourth statement, directly to the commissioner of internal which I now submit, showing that the revenue, has been ignored, and remains expenses of the government rise im- unanswered. This policy of silence and mensely at every presidential election, suppression on the part of Hayes' friends and showing that it has added nearly can only be understood as a confession forty millions to the miscellaneous and that the record will not bear examina-Indian expenses alone, to carry the last tion. There is a manifest fitness in the three elections for the radicals, makes presentation of Hayes, an admitted taxthe system by which they operate about evader, as the presidential candidate of as plain as if we had receipts in the Grant and the faction who have just reasury from their campaign committee emptied the Chicago jail of its whiskyn Pennsylvania and other contested ring tenants. But the people who are states. The deficiency of receipts from looking to the coming presidential elecinternal revenue for the presidential year tion as the possible starting-point for a of 1868-69, as contrasted with the pre- new era of administration honesty, will ceding year, amounting to nearly thirty- not take kindly to the ticket whose three million, and as contrasted with head is apparently unable personally to the succeeding year, amounting to more present a straight account with the tax than twenty-seven and a half millions, department of the government, and tells the same story. Hence Bristow's whose most enthusiastic supporters are determination to break up the whiskey- of the class of Grant, Babcock and

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rom Celia Logan's New York Letter to the Sa

Francisco Call. In New York at present Becky Sharp omnipresent. She assumes many characters, but like some popular actors, is the same in all. Her soft hands have confidingly pawed the coat sleeves of cartridge ready to reload. His rifle was every man we know. Boarding houses are the chosen field of operations of the Becky Sharp of to-day, in American life at least. She may appear as an unprotected orphan, whose only brother mark in the grip of the stock showed has gone to China on business; as a widow, whose poor, dear husband sleeps beneath the daisies in some far Western village; as a wife, whose husband has radical party involves enormous taxation health, or to Montana as a commercial fourths of our history. The independent voter will say: Your arguments are necessarily; and while I myself felt it is in the city only for the purpose of good as far as they go, but they do not touch the question of the day. This the hour of calamity. A paralysis is upon hour of calamity. A paralysis is upon the country. Business of every kind is ruined. Capital is locked up, and the laborer is idle. What your several party candidates have done in the past and what may be their merit. except as it taylors is recovery extent and maintaining the union, now that there is not a disunionist in the land, the occurrence of the laborer is idle. What your several party candidates have done in the past and which its consolidating and despotic cannot live at home with her cruel step. Candidates have done in the past and what may be their merit, except as it adapts them to rescue the people from present wretchedness and to restore who at all comprehended the philosophy as a writer for the press, waiting to have of parties could ever have thought it her story accepted; as a music teacher, possible that Secretary Bristow should be who hopes to get some pupils next week, nominated at Cincinnati. I told his &c., but in all cases she is the same friends long before the convention that Becky Sharp. There are two things she he had not the slightest chance of a seldom, if ever forgets. The first is a nomination there, and that he altogether punctuality of payment which wins the misconceived the spirit and genius of his heart of the landlady; the second, an party. Without the use of enormous ultra respectability and prosperity sums of money in the elections, the chiefs which command the respect of her fellowof that party know that it could not be boarders. She takes care to dress sustained for an hour. We have not elegantly, but does not neglect to explain General Hayes' answer to Kilpatrick's that "dear hubby" has sent her that fine camel's-hair shawl or "brother Will" of the bloody shirt and money could has presented her with the costly watch carry Indiana for him; but we do know and chain, or she has received her new set of pearls and diamonds from "dearest mamma," or timely remittances from they are collecting from the office-holders beloved relatives have enabled her to procure her superb spring outfit. With such gushing confidences she nips the against Kilpatrick's proposition, nor early growth of that most inconvenient

Often, after dinner, you will hear her sweet voice singing in the parlor, especially if there are well-to-do bachelors in the honse; but on such occasions she always prefers to have at least two or three persons present, and the door must be open; no quiet tele-atetes for her; she knows that they give rise to whispers, which may grow to scandals. She will go to the theater or opera if her dear friend, Mrs. X---, will go along. At table she blushes if such horrid things as the Beecher case are talked of. On Sunday she makes a point of not simply going to church, but of incidentally mentioning at dinner that

she has done so. Whatever else she may do or avoid doing, there is one purpose of which the unmarried Becky Sharp never loses sight -that is, catching a husband. She prefers an elderly man, who has already made his fortune, rather than a young one who has it yet to make-not because advent of the republicans to power, and forty or fifty dollars a piece, and that he she is mercenary, or for the still better reason that "there's no fool like on old amount of \$6,000; but there is still an fool," but, as she naively argues, because the farmer is "more staid and quiet, having sown his wild oats and settled down." It is not often, when she makes a "deadset" at a victim, that he escapes. An innocent girl has no chance at all against her, and even a widow cannot afford to give her a single point in the game. After she is married her husband may notice, with some surprise, how many gentlemen give her partial or entire recognitions on the street, but he need not hope to find any old letters or make any discoveries which will enlighten

.. The old probverb about having too

him. Becky is too smart to be caught.

AN INDIAN'S LAST SHOT.

Still Fighting After Both Legs and Shoulder Had Been Broken. From the Black Hills Pioneer. On Monday morning, August 21st, four white men, while out hunting two miles from Deadwood, killed a deer, and while they were skinning it, one of them saw an Indian approaching tkem, leading | boiling springs of all colors, and rocks his pony. He was probably trying to surprise them, but, being uncertain of their exact position, he had approached too near, and they discovered him first. One of the party snatched up his shotgun, loaded with buck shot, and fired all the weird places which have been both barrels, bringing down the Indian so many times described; sat in the and his pony. The confident manner in which the Indian had walked towards his office, and feasted on tea, bean porthem had led them to believe that he ridge, and hot lemonade. We walked was supported by a number of others, over ground from which steam was spurtand so they quickly retreated toward ing, and which was so hot it burnt our Deadwood for reinforcements. A party shoes; the steam keeps puffing from the started out to scout the country, and, on subterranean engines, and some day the reaching the spot where the deer lay boiler will burst and scatter these rocks the men saw the Indian by the side of and visitors to the four winds of the his pony, and, thinking him dead, they heavens. A short distance from this rushed forward. The action was fatal to one of the party, for a shot from the an extinct volcano. The ground was Indian's rifle struck him in the heart. hollow beneath our tread, and on every A volley from the others killed the Indian instantly, however, and the body past time issued in a molten state from was quickly surrounded by the white nen. The Indian had been almost rid- wonderful place. All night our ears dled with buck shot, one shoulder and were saluted by the strange muffled both legs having been broken, yet he had sound of steam and water forcing their managed to bandage his legs and to take | way through the fissures just back of the uncrring aim with his wounded arm. house, and in the morning we saw great Knowing that his life would be taken volumes of steam rising from the gulch without doubt, he had prepared to sell and floating upwards in feathery lines. it as dearly as possible, and, lying on his Of course, the volume of steam increases back, he rested his rifle on his wounded in proportion to the lowness of the tem-

that it had been in action.

the best and latest breech-loading arm

issued to the army in 1875, and it was

probable that he had obtained it in the

Custer or Reno fight, since an old bullet

assailants. In his mouth was another phere.

HOW THE SIOUX FIGHT. It awakens a very lively interest in he topographical features of the country, when you know that any hill or avine may conceal a party of the enthe usual Indian fight. In fact it is all front, for they circulate on all sides, and shoot from every point which offers a place of concealment. When the Sioux attacked Gen. Crook in the valley of the Rosebud, just before the Custer disaster, the fire opened in the rear, front and flanks, within five minutes of the time he first shots were heard. There are no non-combatants in such an affair. One place is as safe or unsafe as another, and every man who has a gun goes in to use it if he wishes to save his scalp. It is entirely a mistake, however, that only the cavalry are of use in Indian fighting. The infantry carrying rifles which shoot closer and further than the cavalry carbine, have driven the Indians from positions which cavalry were unable to carry. These savages understand the difference between the infantry and cavalry gun as well as the men who carry them; but they will make a bold stand against both. Artillery, however, is the thing that demoralizes them. Let a shell explode among a lot of rocks in which they have been making a stand against the musketry, and there will not an Indian remain a moment longer than is sufficient for him to jump and run. Brave as the Sioux are, and they are the brayest of their race, they will never stand against field guns; but, with small arms alone, it is the opinion of officers here who have fought them, that it requires man to man to thoroughly thrash them. This may seem strange talk to people who have been accustomed to believe that one white man was equal to any three Indians, but I give the opinion of gentlemen of unquestioned courage who are thoroughly acquainted with the Sioux .- Cor. New York Times.

THE INTIMIDATORS INTIMIDATED From the Marion Star.

A number of the South Carolina cotton strikers went to a field last week in which a stalwart son of Ham was working, and accosted him about how much he received, when the following dialogue took place:

Strikers-Say, Nat, what do you git for dat dar work you doin'? Nat-Look here, niggers, tell me, are rou ready to meet yo' God?

Strikers-No foolin' Nat; what dese

uckra pay you for dis work? Nat-I'm not foolin', nudder; tell me, niggers, are you ready to meet yo'

Strikers-See here, Nat, we come to stop dis workin' for nothin', so you get to stop dat work 'mediately and go wid

Nat-'Fore God, niggers, you flingin' graveyard dirt on yo'self, and if you ain't ready to meet yo' God, leave here. for de fust nigger puts his hand on me, dat nigger'll wake up in hell. Nat worked on.

.. Discussion between a wise child and is tutor: "That star you see up there is bigger than this world." "Noit isn't." "yes it is." "Then why dogsn't it keep THE GEYSERS OF CALIFORNIA.

California Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal. After tea, accompanied by the old Gernan guide, we armed ourselves with stout Aldine staves, and went down the ravine at the side of the house to the springs. A gulch only a few feet wide, and some half a mile long, contains steam, smoke, covered by salts and minerals of various hues. Copperas, alum, and sulphur lie in thick powder around some of the springs, and cinnabar and magnesia color the ground under our feet. We passed devil's high places, were entertained in smoking gulch may be seen the crater of hand were pieces of lava which had in the crater. It is truly a fearful and legs and shot dead the foremost of his perature of the surrounding atmos

HOW TIGHT THEY WEAR THEM.

R. Kemble's English gossip in Harper's Bazar. The extremities to which fashion has advanced in London in female attire are really deplorable. A lady on whose truthfulness I can depend confides to me the following particulars: She was asked the other day to inspect the wedding trousseau of a young lady of high rank. The dresses were very numerous and beautiful, and every accessory of attire was in the height of fashion, if not emy. There is little rear or front in of good taste. "But where," inquired my friend, "is the underclothing?"

"Oh," said the milliner with a smile of pity, "ladies wear none nowadays. They wear these instead." And she pointed to three complete suits, not of

armor, but of chamois leather. It is only over chamois leather that the skirts from Worth can be strained tight enough. At Bristol the other day, the mayor gave an entertainment to the lerd mayor of London, and the occasion seemed so important that one lady guest sent to Paris for her dinner dress. It was so tight when it came that she had to take off garment after garment before she could get into it at all. And then she had to sit down at the table. I am told her sufferings were considerable during the repast; but her worst misery was the reflection, "how shall I get up again?" Eventually she did get up, thanks to the goutlemen on each side of her, who pulled down the refractory gar-

ment by main force. At the very last drawing-room at Buckingham palace a similar catastrophe took place. A lady made her bow to the queen a little too low for her "kicking-trap" (as a man would call it, but I dare say Mr. Worth has a prettier name), and it slipped down so far that she could not get up again. The lord high chamberlain himself had to come forward and set her straight.

> AN ARTIFICIAL ICE-RINK. American Register, Paris.

Prof. Gamge's real ice rink is the lat est novelty in town. The glaciarium, which covers a superficial acre of 1,000 square feet, has just been opened at the old Chelsea clock house, London: and, although at present its use is limited to the members of a couple of private clubs, a site has been obtained by the professor at Lillie bridge, and a much larger, grander affair will soon be opened to the doubtedly dying out, and in a short time we may expect to hear of the closing of the asphalte and concrete ones altogethhis ice by steam power and at a very small cost. Sulphuric acid is first condensed to a liquid, then allowed to expand in a slight vacuum, and is finally of glycerine and water is then, by means of the refrigerator, brought down to a temperature of about tweenty degrees below freezing point, and is passed through small pipes under the ice, which it makes, preserves and renews. Both the sulphurous acid and the glycerine are returned to the starting point, and used over and over again. Thus it apthe manufacture of the ice is the cost of the acid and glycerine, and the fuel to

.. Ce n'est que le Second Pa------To what length may a widow go when she desires a new parent for her children? She mar go one step farther.

work the steam engine which condenses

the acid.

GRAVE AND GAY.

.. The mild despairing of a heart resigned.—Coleridge.

.. Rage is for little wrongs; despair is dumb. - Hannah More.

. Some noble spirits mistake despair for content.--- Willis.

.. Despair makes victims sometimes rictors.—Bulwer Lytion.

.. Sick in the world's regard, wretched

and low...Shakespeare. .. What we wish for in youth comes in

heaps on us in old age. — Goethe. .. Heartsease is a flower which blooms

from the grave of desire. - W. R. Alger. .. According to the latest fashions black pantaloons and a maroon necktie are suitable for suicides.

.. O what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.-Walter Scott.

.. Cowards die many times before their death: the valiant taste of death but once.—Shakespear.

.. Death is as the foreshadowing of life. We die that we may die no more .--

.. Commonly they use their feet for lefense whose tongue is their weapon.-Sir P. Sidney. .. The surest way of making a dupe is

to let your victim suppose you are his .-Bulwer Lytton.

.. When desperate ills demand a speedy cure, distrust is cowardice and prudence folly .- . Johnson That man that has a tongue, I say,

is a man if with his tongue he can no win a woman.—Shakespeare. .. The covetous man pines in plenty

like Tantalus up to the chin in water, and yet thirsty .- Rev. T. Adams. ..Fresh-"I wonder why my mustache doesn't grow under my nose as well as at the corners of my mouth?" Soph-

Too much shade.' .. A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk will speak more in a minute than he will stand to in a month .--

.. Have you so much leisure from your own business that you can take care of other people's, that does not at all belong to you?-Terene.

.. Covetousness is a sort of mental gluttony, not confined to money, but craving honor, and feeding on selfishness. - Chamfort. .. Poor in abundance, famished at a

feast, man's grief is but his grandeur in disguise, and discontent is immortality. - Young. .. Books, like proverbs, receive their

value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which they Sir. W. Temple.

.. The opera-house which is to be built in San Francisco and leased to the Strakosch brothers is to have one hundred boxes, balt of them owned by stockholders. The building is to be plain in exterior, but very elaborate and beautiful internally.

.. During the course of some proceedings instituted by the society for the suppression of vice in England, the point to be decided being whether or no certain photographs were indecent, the judge observed that it was difficult to determine by how many inches women might exhibit themselves without coming under the notice of the society for the suppression of vice. He had seen portraits of ladies of rank in the Royal academy more exposed than any of the photographs

HELL GATE NOT OPEN.

New York Sun.

Mr Bennett heads his account of the blasting of the reef at Hallett's Point, "Hell Gate Open." This is wrong. Hell Gate is by no means open, as yet. Some three millions of dollars more than has already been spent will have to be put in the operations there before Hell Gate is open. The reef at Hallett's Point was only one, though probably the most important, of the rocky obstructions that interfere with the navigation of Hell Gate.

Moreover, the explosion of Sunday was merely the end of one stage in the propublic. Still, "rinko-mania" is un- gress of the work of cleaning away the Hallet's Point reef. The first stage was when the excavation was completed and charged. The second was the explosion er. Strange as it must sound, it is never- of the blast and the breaking up of the theless a fact, that the professor makes rock. The third will be the removing of the shattered rock. This last will be a work of a good deal of time. No one knows yet whether some of the rocks may not be too large to be lifted. If any of passed into a refrigerator. A mixture them chance to weigh fifty or a hundred tons, there is no apparatus in the harbor that can lift them except the powerful derrick of the department of docks.

The probabilities are that it will be a year before the work of grappling these rocks has gone far enough to make any appreciable improvement in navigation. Meantime, it will be necessary, in order to enable the carrying on of the grappears that the only expense attending pling operations, to buoy out the bottom covered by the explosion. Cousequently, for the time being, instead of there being a large channel for vessels to pass through, there will be a smaller one.

Gen. Newton has so far conducted the vast improvement with great wisdom and skill. The explosion of Sunday was one of the most successful achievements in submarine engineering on record,

FOR PRESIDENT,

SAMUL J. TILDEN OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, TKOS.A. HENDRICKS

OF INDIANA. For Congress-Seventh District.

THE ELECTORAS, TICKET. Elector's at Large.

JOHN T. MORGAN, of Dallas. JAMES L. TUGII, of Barbour. District Efectors. DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OF CHOCKAW

1. SYDNEY T. PRINCE, of Chockaw

2. JAMES T. HOLTECLAW, of Montrom'y.

3. JAMES F. WAODELL, of Russell.

4. JOHN Y. KILPATRICK, of Wileox.

4. WM. H. NORTHINGTON, of Authorys.

5. WILLIAM G. LITTLE, Jr., of Sampter

7. SAM'L K. MCSPADDEN, of Cherookee.

B. HENRY C. JUNES, of Lauderdale. The most frequent question now-asked is, "What do you think of the election prospects of Mr. Tilden?"

In order to satisfy our own mind on this question and be able to answer it intelligently, we have dilligently read all the Northern papers that come to this office; and we are glad to say that from all the information we have through this of Mr. Haves.

ver of Mr. Tilden. Why should this buke such men as Williard Warner. immense vote fall away from him now? He has kopt his pledges of reform. The public robbers of New York have been brought to justice under his administra tion and the taxes of the people have been reduced one half. These are arthat State that no display of the bloody shirt can overcome. Besides the State vote for him. He is a splendid organizer, and the very fact of his candidac; cavilled at. has operated to heal the divisions of the New York city democracy for the time and enabled them to go into the fight with solid front and unexampled vigor.

The Washington Government by the onet may earry South Carolina and Louelected without them. The Pacific slope Imiuma Democrats. States, which are not taken into this ably Democratic as Alabama; and Illi- that reach armost to the heave college are about as two to one. Tueslet us possess our souls in patience.

Both Gen. Forney and Col. Caldwell were advertised to speak here. Monday, three weeks the people are to consider but for lack of time only one of them addressed the respectable and attentive crowd present-For an hour Gen. For the questions are of purity of governney highly entertained his audience.

court was ready to begin business when he desisted, not wanting to tresspass on ean not to night discuss these questions. the time of the court. For the same reason Col. Caldwell refused to speak. Gen. Forney promising for him the crowd that at some other time would Representatives compelled the Senate Political situation.

speak, when he could do so without to yield the redudtion of thirty millions trespass upon the time of the Court: Both gentlemen left Tuesday to fill several appointments in other counties.

The war cloud has partially blown over and immediate hostilities between Rusia and Turkey is not now so much the State for the ordinary purposes of feared though war still is not improba- State government. What does that everything we eat would be made high-channels of trade will stimulate enterer. All of which goes to teach us that prises, will give employment to labor the South to be prosperous must raise that now logs on the street corners, more to eat and less cotton; then be [Applause.] My follow-citizens, I bethere war or peace in Europe she would have that if for the eleven years since rather at as than injures the Tilden the close of the war. \$30.000,000 had not be materially damaged. Should she been saved each year, we need not have raise a sufficiency to cat, so as not to be had a panic in this country. I believe disturbed by an advance in bread stuffs, that if that economy had been observed and others anti-Tammany men they and add manufacturing to her industries a foreign war would generally inure to it this year, that we would now not be in

where much gratified in being enterprise and control intelligence and the Grand Jury of our present Court; especially that part relating to the fair New Logland, with the rich coal fields and importal manner in which our extended in the sun sames on a population of wonderful intelligence and enterprise an and impartial manner in which our ex- of Pennsylvania and Indiana, with the Tinden's election. Connecticut, cellent election laws have been obeyed, wooderful productions of the Southern New Jersey and Indiana will cerbe truthfully made in every country of world's commerce and commands the tainly cast their votes for him, and

ground that his perty put up a weak and years to find out that he was a d-d tool. Warner's so-called wishy washy ticket white friends and freely deposit their and Hard Times They Know they are not intimidated in this country, but are State. From an extract elsewhere pub- bed you of tailiions of dollars, as have What are we without hepef jority. And why should be not? He should be equal with them before the ously been elected over a Democrat by a will be still kept. Go with your white maring of 55,000; and the two elections neighbors enoved men and consult your activities will cease; but inspire those show a popular change of 105,000 in fa interest at the same time that you re-

The fact is now conceded by both sides that without the vote of New York nei- den will take his seat as the President ther Hays nor Tilden can be elected, of the United States, we will tern our This is all stisfactory. We are willing to guments in his favor with the people of risk Uncle Sammy on his own native heath. His reduction of taxation will heath. His reduction of taxation will cer to trial on impeachment for high ing that a disordered condities of the ston-do the work for him there. In the crimes, before the Senate of The United ach, liver and bowels, should produce nervpride of New Yorkers will lead many to meantime let us attend to rolling up States. such a majority in Alabama as cannot be

The Camp Fires Still Burning

After the unparalleled campaign is Indiana, which closed on Tuesday of last week, it was thought that there would unconstitutional employment of the bay. be a full. But the people have taken to rejoicing and grand demonstrations are new everywhere in the State. If isiana for Hayes, but with New York, there was excitement before, it pales be-Connecticutt and New Jersey, can be fore the extraordinary enthusiasm of the in the war path there the enemy on the ing, and was rout them by an overwhelcount, are almost certain to go for him, ming imports in November. Bluzing New Jersey and Connecticut are as reli-torches, grand processions and shouts nois, Wisconsin and some other States. daily and night events in the Hoosier States. With such feeling inspiring the with large numbers of German voters. Democratic hosts victory is aiready asthat have hitherto been Republican, are sured. The greatest political gathering now claimed as doubtful. Hayes, it ever known in Indianapolis was the one seems to us, stands not the ghost of a of Wednesday night last, when there was outpouring to welcome honestold fartier chance for election. All the signs point Wibiaus to the Capital. He made a to a very large majority for Tilden in the "speech ereditable to his head and heart, electoral college. While all the States and which demonstrated his ominent fitmay be closely and hotly contested, and tiess to preside over the destinies of that great Commonwealth, Gov. HENDRICKS there may not be a very great difference was next called for. He has made many in the popular vote between the two moble speeches, but he never made one men, Tilden's chances in the electoral in his life that so touched the popular heart as the one he delivered day week will tell the tale—until then, to publish it entire but can only make

the following extracts:
There are three weeks yet of this contest-three busy weeks-and in those the questions that are forced upon them: Are you going to lay by your arms and be quiet during these three weeks, when ment, economy of expenditures and the At the end of which time the reduction of the enormous army of officeholders that are eating out the substance of the people? [Voices. "No, No."] I will say to you if the Democrats carry the congress and the presidency you will see still layrer reductions in the pub-

lie expenditures. The last liouse of dollars. [Applause.] That thirty millions of dollars is one million three hundred thousand dollars to the State of Indiana. It is to every congressional district one hundred and five thousand d flars. It is for the State of Indiana three hundred thousand dollars more three hundred thousand donars more than the entire taxes upon the people of the patient as to the future. I have lay. Address Taux & Co, Augusta, Maine. ble. The mere rumor of the war sent thirty millions of dollars reduction mean gold up in New York, advanced bread and signify? It means that in the exgold up in New York, advanced bread penditures there shall be ecouony and stuff and depressed cotton, which shows honesty-it means that the money shall that while a war would help some por- be left in the porkets of the people and tions of the United States in the advance not collected from them. it means that in grain and the stimulation of the man-nels of trade and commerce, it means ufacturing interests of those sections, it that those 30,000,000 shall be like the would not benefit the Sou h, whose chief red blood that courses through your veins product would be cheapened there while and arteries and gives you your life, vi-

during the past years, as the Democrat- are all Tuden men, and as the loic House of Representatives has forced the paralysis of hard times. Why shall we have hard times in this country and Tilden's majority will, therefore, be not rejoice while the sun shines on a large. I have spoken with promi-

the State; notwithstanding the lies and larger the Radical party about it must be such a country in the Radical party about it must be such a country in the Radical party about it must be such a country in the Radical party about it must be such a country.

States will go the same way. The Jetsontille Co. 21 1/12 of States will go the same way. The Jetsontille Co. 21 1/12 of States will go the same way.

Gen. Williard Warner has gone back energy, we ought, in my opinion, nevto 'bloody shirt Radscalism like the dog er to have hard times. Appluse. Hard times: the people of Indiana have to his vomit. He has lately written a many orators this year, there is letter to a Cincinnati paper in which he one orator that has been heard more claims that Alabania among other south | than all the others together, and that is orn Sans is Republican beyond a doubt general hard times. [Appraise.] That if his part, were not intimidated and speaker was be heard whether you win kept from the polls. He says defeat of dence and with his cold, and glassy eye. ha Ropabilean party in this State last and with his hard face, he tooks into August near be accounted for on the your residence, and into many of your nouses; he enters and looks thro the closer and theo the meatitue, and he takes wishy washy ticket headed by Woodruft his stand bestde the cold hearth-stone. the man who said in New York after and he takes his seat beside the lami, the the election that he had lived fifty table, between husband and wite, petween parem and chita, and he ais . urses about the povercy that is coming up-To give the less to the assertions of such on the people of this country. Ah, way Wm. H. FORNEY, of Calhoin. 1005 as Wrrner Democrats must go to won the go ana; studourney and persisthe polls every man and roll up as big a tentry, he sus there and tel., his dreadmajority against Hay as they did against Jur story, the story of have times. Do you know when he will got the will go when the people of this country resulve Last orlered men who do not approve of that there shan be a nown and hours- jority." the slanders such men utter against their to in flight ply id. (Appeause I tie State walk up to the polls with their win leave your lomes, my countrymen forever i nor , when we shall establish it that the bare army of public officers ballot for honesty and better times and now near 100,000 strong shan be reduagainst the Freedman's Bureau Robbers | coa by o' s-half, and when the expenditures : .ail de reduceu still more, as the Dem' aratic house of representatives has inclusted, when the reduction shall go free to vote as they please. Whenever 11, to \$50,000,000, as I beneve it may that in his election hope will return to courage and manhood and leads the that in his election hope was courage and manhood and leads the country. Why, what now have you Northern people to believe that they are in the communication power of the prescontrol them in their political: .cion, and they bring them in cotempt and reproach. they bring them in cotempt and reproach. these eight years that have just closed, Let colored men say to all such, "we can a period of wonderful corruption, a peri vote as we please and we please to vote out of such corruption, a period of such ag iest a party that for political ends corruption that Cart Schutz was compelgrossly slander us and brings contempt fed to say to the people in his speech at channel, we chief Mr. Tilden's chances down on our race in every election by Cincinnati, "that things have become for election are much better than these raising this false cry of intimudation. The so bad that every honest and patriotic man desires a change. That change Democrats have never so slandered you. will come. The people are interested All parties agree that neither can be They have always said to the world you in all these questions, and I believe that bearers were as 90 against 10 as elected without the vote of New York were not in initidated. They never rob. Mr. Thuen se ection wan inspire a hope. State. From an extract elsewhere pub-lished, it will be seen that the member the Radicals through the freedman's When we look forwar, to something betof the National Democratic Executive bank. They have never to d you lies or ter and bugater, a is hope, and it gives cloud, and the condition of those Committee from Georgia has interviewed made you promises to be broken. They us the happiness of nic. There is scarce-Mr. Tilden on his chances, and he says have always said to you they would not ly any one of us that is content with the he will carry New York by 75,000 ma- take away any of your rights; but that present condition, but we look forward, we think the morrow, the next year will be brighter and better than the present. was elected on a Reform platform over law. In every Democratic State, as in Why, we look beyond the grade and Dix, a popular Republican Governor, by Alabama, these pledges have been kept. have a hope for brighter and more gloria majority of 50,000. Dix had previ- and when Tilden is elected these pledges ous existense, and so of a great nation of forty millions of people. businesi will die, enterprise will die, ali

torty unknows o nee - more with hope, liet them realize that there is a chance in the future, and enterprise will spring up again, and individuals will experience the blessings of a bright and better time. I believe that next spring, when Mr. Tilbrought about by corruptions in high places, that have brought a cabinet offfrom such scenes, and realize in the purity of the new and better administration that which our fathers did enjoy; and I

of better government, and as the spring mate connection between the brain and alsunshme and shower come the grasses and vegetation spring up for man's blessing and food, so the sunshine of better government will be felt in all the enterprises and interests of the people. [Ap-] pause. I lask you my countrymen, ive influence of Hostetter's Stonach Bivers not to cease your efforts. You are not No nervine in the whole range of materia fighting an or livery opponement. It medica is comprable to this agreeable famifighting an errouny opposition of the Legislation party was just as poor as the Legislation party was just as poor as the Democratic party. I would not be roothing nervous exertenced and superinduction of the Democratic party. afraid of those three weeks at ail. [Applants] but single-handed you are figure to an organized band of a hundred tem through the strong partly thousand office-holders, and the Secreta- vecetable and wonderfully wholesome, it ry of the Interior is the head man of the does not produce those unpresent after con-Republican organization, and has post-masters and every office-holder of the country to contribute of his money, and country to contribute of his money, and it means your money or your office, come the disenses and disabilities, your money or your political life, and it noticed and becomes it adapted by given in thousands and in handreds thousands, and it is to be brought inthousands, and it is to be brought inthousands. to Indiana to break down the public vir- its benificent effects.

tue of the people.

I ask you to gird up your loins to ralrious banner of reform once more float in triumph before forty militiens of peoole. Immense cheering.

New York Sure for Tilden by 75, 000 Majority.

Augusta (Ga.) Chroniele, Oct. 12. ic National Executive Committee, returned to Augusta yesteriay, and cabins of the western continent

Lincoln (IiI.) Times. of the committee in New York.

what are your views now in regard

returned with very opposite feelings and now feel confident of Tilden's election.

Reporter-How about New York?

certainly go for Tilden and Mr. cause, and for this reason, while some of the Democrats are Tammy dress, cal feeling will cause a heavier vote to be polted than otherwise,

majority in Indiana and Ohio will be much larger than it was last week. Blue Jeans Williams was very unpopular with the railroad interest in Indiana and the West. and that influence was used against him. This will not be the case in November, however, and Tilden's majority will be at least double this: of Williams. The Republicand of the North are very much disheartened. The South Carolina affair has had but little effect; but our friends think it will gain votes for Tilden. - A table of the electoral vote, published in the N. York World of Saturday, was read at the meeting of the National Committee, and accepted as correct. This elects Tilden by a large ma-

The Out-Look To day. There is but one out-look that he readers of the DayBook are especially interested in at this moment, the Southern readers particularly, and that is, the political outlook. "What are the chances a sneak # Warner writes that they are go, and as I beneve Mr. Thuen will make for our candidates?' is the question ntimidated he casts a reflection on the . It go. Appeadse. And I have a latth upon the lips of the members of the Nation Democracy when they meet. We are gratified at being a set of amid creatures like she p, fears ent party? Hav'nt you trusted it? My able to announce that as the date of the great election draws near. the prospects of one grand national vote for for Tilden and Hendricks, loom up into a probability tittle short of an absolute certainty. We have of late, and prior to the contest in Unio, Indiana and

West Virginia, held that the chances of the Democratic standard the Republican chances. To-day, as we see the smoke of the late political battles fade away in a dim localities where the fight just took place is made clearer to our mind's eve, we feel satisfied that the chances of Tilden and Hendricks on the 7th of November, are 95. against 5 possibly held by Hayes and Wheeler. In fact the elec- do the most good.

N. Y Dag-Book. Steadying the Nervous System. In nine cases out of en, diseases of th nervous system arise from a vitiated condition of the digestive and secretive apparatus. The alimentary region being connected We will turn our attention away one headsche, inability to sleep, vertigo, buzzing in the ears and other symptotes of cerebral derangement. The proper & most be leve that when he takes his seat there direct way to get rid of all these discurrenwill come over this country like the ble symptoms is to overcome digestive weakspring showers, the refreshing influences ness and inactivity of the fiver. The intimentary canal is very clearly shown by the come the diseases and disabilities, to the re-

NIJNE Novgened Fair. The great marky for the great contest of the 7th of et of the eastern world has been held at this November, and I t the banner, the glo- i junction of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russia, every summer for hundreds of years Here the nations of Europe and Asia meet with their products for trade. Cossack, Chinese, Turk and Persian, meet the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandise that mankind employs, from s p-phires to grindstones, tea, opining fur, tools tools and fabrics, and last but not least, medicines. J.C. Aver & Co.'s celebrated remedies from America were displayed in an elegant bazar where the Doctor innself Hon. Goorge T. Barner, the might sometimes be seen. They are known and taken on steppes of Asia as well as the Georgia member of the Democratical prairies of the West, and are an effectual artificial Expensive Committee. yaourts of the North, as well as the buts

during the day, in reference to the ly earn a desendollars a da. right in their own localities It is no room to expain here. Business pleasant and honorable Reporter-You have just return Women, and boys and girls do as well as ed from New York, Maj. Barnes; her free. The business pays better than anywhat are your views now in regard thing else. We will bear expense of start-ting you. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their sons and daughters; and all custed thing else we will bear expense of start-ting you. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their sons and daughters; and all custed the days ago with very gloomy an-should write to a sand learn all about the

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Court of Probate for seld County, Special Term. Oct. 17th, 1876. Turs day came Ellen Sisson, Widos f.C. B. Sisson, late of said county, geceased, and filed in Lourt her written petition, and under oath, asking an or-

isten Sisson, dower in the Lands of which the said C. B. Sisson, decerted, died seized and possessed, and which Lands are fully set out and described if said petition. Thereupon, it is orthoral for the obtain

that the 21st de of November, 1776 he set for the hearing said petition and that make thereof begiven by petition newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident heirs at law of said decedent, and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 21st day of November, 1876, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

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Notice is height given to all persons having chains against Said estate to present them egaily authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be bore draund dispersons included to said estate are required to make ambirdiate rayment.

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ELECTION NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA

view for 18636, that being the 7th

day of said mouth, an Riccion for the purpose of electing ten Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, consisting of one for each Congressional Pastric; and two for the Blate

at large; and also for the purpose of

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This Sept. 27th. 1876.

W.M. M. HAMES,

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121 CENTS for Side Meat at MAD-OX & PARR'S, a large lot just rerived

A large stock besigner of all grades, ist received at MADDOX & PARR'S high they are offering at bottom prices the barrel or half barrel. Go to see em before you buy elsewhere.

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CHEESE and MACCARONI, Fresh Fine at Maddox & Parr's. BAGGING-BAGGING-It is said

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attention last week to the Millinery ad-Sertisement of Misses Katie and Lou-Emwford. They have in a new Fan and Winter stock of the very latest styles and can fill orders on the shortest notice. Thuse ladies display the most elegant fasie in all their work and no one can fail to be pleased with it. We hope our peoear home institutions, and give them their orders.

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Presentances of the Grand Jury. To the Hon. Wm. L. Whitlock, Judge presiding for the 12th Judicial Cirvait of Alabama.

The Grand Jurors, sworn and empan-nelled for the County of Calhoun, to enjure into all indictable offences, and to perform such other duties as are enjoined upon them by law, have diligently enquired into all the offences committed in the county of Calhoun, not barred by the statute of limitation, and take pieasure in reporting to your Honor, that violations of the .aw, both telonies and misdemeanors, are much less frequent than heretofore. Our enquiries have developed few heinous crimes, & we report with pride, that violations of the arm in the county of Calhoun, are almost entirely petry misdemennors, and these are becoming more rare at each session of our court. After a searching investigation, we find that our election laws have not in the least been violated or infringed, within the last twelve mounts; out that every man, notwithstanding race, color, or previous condi-tion of servicide, has been allowed to deposit his ballot, and that no fraud, intunidation or other unlawful means have been used to defeat the right of suff tage.

As a portion of our duties, we have closely locked into the condition of the public roads of the county, and we regret to report, that there is a careless-ness and indolence on the part of Aportioners and Oversees, which we regard as very curpable, and yet not of sufficient magnitude as to be indictable, Oaing to defects in our road laws, Apportioners, Overseers and hands might be held smootly to the performance of their du ties, and yet our roads would remain in aimost an impassable condition.

We nope that glaring and radical deteets in our road law se remedied by our law makers, and we take this occasion of caning the attention of our LeE islature to this matter; remarking before we pass from the subject, that umess action is soon taken in this behalf, that our roads will become unterly and entirely impassable, and none but the most reckless will risk their lives upon our

public highways.
We find the jail building needs some slight repairs, and suppose the County Commissioners will attend to this matter before the session of next court. The priseners are wed kept and attended to. with bedding and rood, clean and slittle the building is entirely spellie, and all prisoners confined that the eatthy and weil provided for.

The books of the various count? officials have been examined as well as their We found the books well bound indexed and heavy kept—the bonds good and sufficient, except the bond of Robert Hier, Constante of Begt No. 1, which we declare insufficients

1877, the County of Cathoun will be out ple will remember it is right to patronize of debt, with a basance in the treasury. In concuston, we would respectively tender our tranks to your Honor, for the able and fueld charge which you des your Druggist, Wv. M. Nisher and fet a Livered to our hody, and for the abinty displayed in presiding during the present for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for

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> subunited. W. F. BUSH, Foreman,

For the Republican. Baby's Oreamland. Soft an low the Juliany sing, Soft as the notes of doves in Spring; Low as mormar of homey bees

Sipping sweets having apple trees. ductition. It will in a very slope faces using research on mother's breast, a save more than its cost in the unit. Who was nother can still your lears,

List to the Katy-dids in their clatter, Liscost. A little boy with it can do the One by one the little stars peep, cort of several brawney men. In short Playing with baby hole-and-seek.

Listohe very thing every farmer ought Oh! wee stars, you are a t so bright When the bines birds cease to chatter;

the tree and its cheap price brings it As the eyes of my little spatte; Thin the reach of every one. Don't And ob! such sweet red lips has she erop next year without one.

L'is are dropping, o'er eyes of blue, Deeper far light violet's line; And sunny suides have le't their print On little chacks of sea-shell tint.

A-leep little one? as leef at last; See the toy in her bands unclished o's, a choice lot of the time shock- It fall-! like some dear dream of life When broken hearts droop in the strife.

premium at the Fair. Parties wish- O! Orean land! how enchanting fair, o plant a good winter apple or an Glowing, tecoring with bounty rare; time apple can get the plants from As a golden light fails tender, Bathing all in matchiess eplendor.

Here fountains lift their silver stray. While gorgeous rain-bows arch, the way; le at Anniston Wedne day next on With young moin's crystal dew drops STREWN

Oh! dair as sunset's dying light, E a he yi les the world to night: And sweet as childhood's laugh and low These crystal fountains sofily flow.

From shining brinks, gay birds arise With plantage of a thousand dyes; Seraphic notes to them belong. tative men of the Democracy of While trembles all the air with song.

No woulder the entrancing fair, New York is essential to Mr. All the fairles are gathered there: election. Had things so shapen Laughing, dancing, whirling in song,

Over beds of blooming flowers That drap their blooms in rosy showers. With zones of tinkling have-buls sweet That keep gay time to dassing feet.

While floats back soft each fairy in All waven out of moon beams pale, We invite particular attention to the And decked with many a brighter gem

They always keeps a heavy stock With trembling star-gems gleaming We have had personal dealings And roam with her in dream'en I free.

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A call is made in this paper for a publie meeting, on the 10th November. to devise some means to loster the interest of education.

It is an all solute reproach to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that more interest is not taken in the cause of education, and her schools permitted to languish. It is not for the want of good buildings and other facilities: It is not for the want of competent and faithful teachers; but simply indifference and neglect. This state of things has to be remedied, or else our citizens must make up their minds either to forege the advantages of education for their children, or encounter the additional expense of boarding them out at distant

JUST RECEIVED.

A Fine Lot of Superior St. Louis Cooking Stoves!

For sale very Cheap by W. W. NESBIT. Oct. 28-tf.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

It affords us pleasure to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of Messrs, Poole & Hunt, Bul timore. Md., whose replication as Manufac turers of first-class machinery is preeminent in the South, and second to none in the United States. For nearly a quarter of a century they have been prominently before the public, year by year, strengthening their claims to libblic confidence, until, to-day, with an immense establishment, as perfect in its appointments as experience and mechanical skill can make it, they can send forth every article of their manufacture per fect and accurall in all of its parts, as tested by the fixed and high standards by which their work is regulated. They who have used their nuchinery can best vouch for the truth of what we have asserted.

SINSIBLE ADVICE.

You are asked every day through the coiumns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspensia and Liver complaint that you may know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little thecess. Now to give you satisfactor's proof that Green's August FLOWER will cure you of Dyspensia and We are gratified to learn from the Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as County Treasurer's report, that by May, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitations of the Beart, heart burn, Water brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits. &c., we ask you to go to sample bottle of Green's August Flower 175 cents, two doles will relieve you.

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There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries smallest amount of manure may be necessarily arising in our denberations, such evidence of its success and superior vir-We regard Mr. Vandiver as one of the tue as Bisches's German Syrty for sein unproductive because of the barrenDistrict. Consumption, or any disease of the Throat Lar and thought it perfectly answered can and Oxford Hipane to puous this Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonthe need it was made to supply. It report. An of which is respectfully ishing everyone that use it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by W M. Nisser in Jacksonville.

> Best and Cheapest Chills and Fever Remedy in the World .- The attrution of our renders is directed to the advertisement of "ARURINE" in another colouin. Tille remarkable remedy contains no quinine, calomel, or other hartful drug, yet carely fails to cure the "Cumes." and ad-Cha malarial diseases. It will not injure the most delicate person, and leaves no the pleasant after-enects. The low price at which it is sold is likely to soon give it a large sale. See advertisement, and don't fail to give it a trial.

Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparia, to Rev. L. F. Davies.] Macon, Jan. 8, 1876.

Dear Bro Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechles about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things. Got no benefit from any Since conference some one sent me, from Americal a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the minth day, and I can talk now with some ease. I came here, a mong other things, in supply-myself with this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co. show them this letter, and make them send me by express to Sparta. Ga, two, three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting on finely.
(Signed). LOVIC PLACE. (Signed). LOVIC PICTUE. For saic by Dr. W. M. NISBET, Jackson-Sep. 23-3m.

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Calhoun county, State of Alabama, on the 7th day of October, 1876. I. J. M. Woodley. Administrator of the estate of W. G. Woodley, deceased, will sell at

public outery,
ON THE STR DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1876, At the late, residence of said deceased, in said State and county, on the Gads-den road, about five miles west of Jacksonville, the following described Personal Property to-wit:

One Mule,

Twelve Sheep, Cow and Calf, Two Cows, Ten head of Hogs, Lot of Carpenter Tools, Two-horse Wagon,

Une Buggy, Some Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, Plough Gear, One Clock.

One Loom, Cross-cut Caw, Bee Hives, and a Lot of Corn. &c. &c.

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DESIRING to go West, I now offer for sale my Parent 1 sale my farm, lying on the public These Bitters are > pleasant TONIC for persons suffering from loss of appetite, or persons suffering from loss of appetite, or weakness, and a never-failing Remedy for consumered of which is under fonce and in a good state of cultivation-fifteen or twenty serge well adapted to meadowthe blage fresh that and cavenient to good to be seen to fresh and well of good wa Notice.

UNDER and by virue of an Order established from the Probate Court of Cell and see most one. A. T. GREEN. Aug. 49, 1876-4f.

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Jacksonville, July 15, 1876 .- 6m.

TODODE CARDING.

The undersigned respectfully informs ding machine in splendid order to com-mence carding about Sept. 15th, 1876. His carding machine is attuited at Nis-ber's mill, four unles north-west of Jack-

sonville.
PRICES FOR CARDING—Ten cents per pound where grease is furnished, or twelve and a half cents where it is not. I have leased Mr. Nisbet's mill for three years, and have put all the machinery in excellent condition for making first class flour and meal. D: Sep 9-4t M. L. RICHIE.

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Barber and Hair Dresser. RST door east of Maddox & Parr's Family Grocery. Give him a call and he P ily Grocery. Give him a call and he will guarantee perfect satisfaction with his reat, complete and tashionable work. Jacksonville, June 17, 1876-1f.

New Steam Cotton Gin and Siw Mill.

PHE undersigned have just fitted in at Weavers Station on the Selma, Rome & Learner Station on the Scium, from & Dairon Railroad, sp.endid new machinery for Gluning Cotton and Sawing Lamber. The Gin has a newly invented Condenser stached, by which all waste of cotton is avoided, and it samples better for market. Cotton will be ginned for the sixteenth, and Lumber sawed monot the usual terms. Lumber sawed upon the usual terms.

Give us a trial and you will be welldeased. Messrs. Ledbetter keep at this point a full

stock of Goods, and give the highest market price in cash for cotton, including remnants. WILLIAM ADAMS, ROBERT ADAMS. Sept 2, 1876-2m.

Tru dee's Sale of Zouse and Lot in the Town of

Jacksenville, &la. TNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust TNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Unity of executing to the Enderstand by George Super End recorded on many 150 at 1 251 or flook of of deed in the office of Judge of Prolested Californ county. Alamatia, 1 will firsted to 5 dipos the 1816 day of October 1876, at Jack ontille, if said county, the breat hours of sale, the follows. between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

West half of Lot No. twenty-nine, 201 in the original plan of the town of Jackson-

of the public square.

A. J. LITTLE, Trustee.

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The same time and to be found in any Village, and to make every one contestable and their stay pleasant while with us. Every convenience giv en to commercial men for showing samples Board per day week \$2.00

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original color, with the years and freshners of youth. Thin bair is thickened, fulling hair cheeked, and baldness often, though not always cured by its use. .. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophled and decayed . But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fonling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keel it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or fulling off, and consequently prevent buldness. Free from those deleterious sub-stances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely

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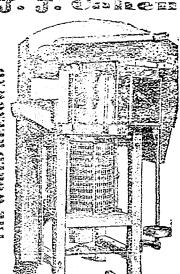
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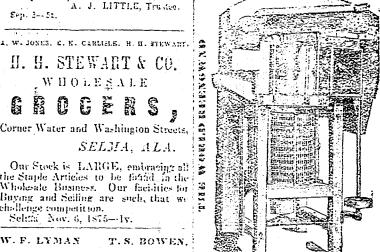
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The most frequent question now-asked is, "What do you think of the election prospects of Mr. Tilden?"

In order to satisfy our own mind this question and be able to answer it intelligently, we have dilligently read all the Northern papers that come to this office; and we are glad to say that from all the information we have through this channel, we think Mr. Tilden's chances

All parties agree that neither can be elected without the vote of New York he will carry New York by 75,000 ma-Dix, a popular Republican Governor, by majority of 55,000; and the two elections show a popular change of 105,000 in fa ver of Mr. Tilden. Why should this bake such men as Williard Warner. immense vote fall away from him now? He has kept his pledges of reform. The public robbers of New York have been brought to justice under his administra tion and the taxes of the people have been reduced one half. These are arguments in his favor with the people of that State that no display of the bloody shirt can overcome. Besides the State pride of New Yorkers will lead many to vote for him. He is a splendid organizer, and the very fact of his candidacy has operated to heal the divisions of the New York city democracy for the time and enabled them to go into the fight with solid front and unexampled vigor.

preparational employment of the bayonet may earry South Carolina and Louelected without them. The Pacific slope States which are not taken into this. nois, Wisconsin and some other States, seems to us, stands not the ghost of a college are about as two to one. Tuesday week will tell the tale-until then. let us possess our souls in patience.

Both Gen. Forney and Col. Caldwell were advertised to speak here Monday, three weeks the people are to consider but for lack of time only one of them addressed the respectable and attentive crowd present-For an hour Gen. For- the questions are of purity of governney highly entertained his audience.

At the end of which time the court was ready to begin business when he desisted, not wanting to tresspass on can not to aight discuss these questions. the time of the court. For the same reason Col. Caldwell refused to speak. Gen. Forney promising for him the speak, when he could do so without to yield to a redudtion of thirty millions tiespass upon the time of the Court: Both gentlemen left Tuesday to fill several appointments in other counties.

The war cloud has partially blown over and immediate hostilities between Rusia and Turkey is not now so much feared though war still is not improba-ble. The mere rumor of the war sent; thirty millions of dollars reduction mean gold up in New York, advanced bread and signify? It means that in the exgold up in New York, advanced bread penditures there shall be economy and stuff and depressed cotton, which shows honesty—it means that the money shall that while a war would help some por- be left in the pockets of the people and tions of the United States in the advance not collected from them. it means that in grain and the stimulation of the manufacturing interests of those sections, it that those 30,000,000 shall be like the would not benefit the Sou h, whose chief | red blood that courses through your veins product would be cheapened there while and arteries and gives you your life, viewerything we eat would be made higher. All of which goes to teach us that the South to be prosperous must raise that now begs on the street corners. more to eat and less cotton; then he [Applause.] My fellow citizens, I bethere war or peace in Europe she would not be materially damaged. Should she been saved each year, we need not have raise a sufficiency to cat, so as not to be had a panie in this country. I believe disturbed by an advance in bread stuffs. and add manufacturing to her industries in House of Representatives has forced

We are much gratified in being enand impartial manner in which our excellent election laws have been obeyed.

We have no doubt a similar report could be successful and form the staple in th be truthfully made in every county of world's commerce and commands the tainly cast their votes for him, and the State; notwithstanding the; lies and market the world over, with a country our triends in Michigan and Wiselanders of the Radical party about it.

Gen. Williard Warner has gone back energy, we ought, in my opinion, nevto bloody shiet Radealism like the dog er to have nard times. [Appluse.] Hard times: the people of Indiana have to his vomit. He has lately written a leard many orators this year, there is letter to a Cincinnati paper in which he one orator that has been heard more orn Sees is Republican beyond a doubt general hard times. [Appliause.] That August may be accounted for on the ground that his perty put up a weak and consequent mouses; he enters and notes into the consequent mouses into the for election are much better than those raising this faise cry of intimidation. The man desires a enange. That change State. From an extract elsewhere pub- bed you of millions of dollars, as have What are we without hepe? What is lished, it will be seen that the member the Radicals through the freedman's When we look forwar, to something betof the National Domostatic Executive bank. They have never to d you lies or ter and brighter, h is hope, and it gives cloud, and the condition of those Committee from Georgia has interviewed made you promises to be broken. They us the nappiness of hie. There is scarce-localities where the fight just took Mr. Tilden on his chances, and he says have always said to you they would not ly any one of us that is content with the jority. And why should be not? He should be equal with them before the be brighter and better than the present. was elected on a Reform platform over law. In every Democratic State, as in Why, we look beyond the grave and a majority of 50,000. Dix had previdend when Tilden is elected these pledges ous existense, and so of a great nation of ously been elected over a Democrat by a will be still kept. Go with your white

> The fact is now conceded by both sides This is all stisfactory. We are willing to risk Uncle Sammy on his own native such a majority in Alabama as cannot be

The Camp Fires Still Burning

After the unparalleled cam aign in Indiana, which closed on Tuesday of last The Washington Government by the week, it was thought that there would be a full. But the people have taken to rejoicing and grand demonstrations are nela everywhere in the State. If isiana for Hayes, but with New York, there was excuement before, it pales be-Connecticutt and New Jersey, can be fore the extraordinary enthusiasm of the on the war path, have the enemy on the States, which are not taken into the hip, and warrout them by an overwhell count, are almost certain to go for him. New Jersey and Connecticut are as religious and processions and shouts ably Democratic as Alabama; and Illidate cach amost to the heavens are the daily and might events in the Hoosier though and office-holders, and the Secretary vegetable and wonderfully whosesome, it ably Democratic as Alabama; and Illi-that reach amost to the heavens are the daily and night events in the Hoosier with large numbers of German voters, Democratic hosts victory is aiready asthat have hitherto been Republican, are sured. The greatest political gathering now claimed as doubtful. Hayes it ever known in Indianapolis was the one of Wednesday night last, when there was seems to us, stands not the ghost of a outpouring to welcome honestold farmer chance for election. All the signs point Williams to the Capital. He made a to a very large majority for Tilden in the speech creditable to his head and heart, electoral college. While all the States and which demonstrated his eminent fitmay be closely and hotly contested, and ness to preside over the destinies of that great Commonwealth. Gov. HENDRICKS there may not be a very great difference was next called for. Hendale many in the popular vote between the two hobbe speeches, but he never made one mon, Tilden's chances in the electoral in his life that so touched the popular heart as the one he delivered last Wednesday night. We would be glad to publish it entire but can only make

the following extracts:
There are three weeks yet of this contest-three busy weeks-and in those the questions that are forced upon them: Are you going to lay by your arms and be quiet during these three weeks, when ment, economy of expenditures and the reduction of the enormous army of officeholders that are eating out the substance of the people? [Voices, "No, No."] I I will say to you if the Democrats carry the congress and the presidency you

will see still larger reductions in the pubcrowd that at some other time would Representatives compelled the Senate political situation. of dollars. [Applause.] That thirty willions of dollars is one million three hundred thousand dollars to the State of Indiana. It is to every congressional district one hundred and five thousand delburs. It is for the State of Indiana three hundred thousand dollars more than the entire taxes upon the people of the State for the ordinary purposes of

channels of trade will stimulate enterprises, will give employment to labor that if that economy had been observed during the past years, as the Democrat-2 foreign war would generally inure to it this year, that we would now not be in the paralysis of hard times. Why shall we have hard times in this country and not rejoice while the sun shines on a large. I have spoken with promipopulation of wonderful inteligence and nent men in New York, and know shled to publish so favorable a report of enterprise and energy, with all the variespecially that part relating to the fair wonderful manufacturing advantages of Ject. At Democratic headquart-New England, with the rich coal fields ers everybody is assured of Mr.

claims that Alabana among other south than all the others logether, and that is orn Sees is Republican beyond a doubt speaker will be near a whether you will find his part, were not intimidated and or up, he comes to the door of your rest kept from the polls. He says defeat of dence and with his cond, and glassy eye. the Republican party in this State last and with his hard face, he looks into wishy washy ticket headed by Woodruff his stand beside the cold hearth-stone; the man who said in New York after and he takes his seat beside the family the the election that he had lived fifty table, between husband and wife, peyears to find out that he was a d-d tool. | tween parent and ching, and to be satisfied the poverty that is coming uptween parent and child, and he dis . urs-cogs as Wirner Democrats must go to won the go away; studentary and persishe golls evry man and roll up as big a tentify, he sats there and telm his dreadmajority against Hay, as they did against you know when he will got the win go Warner's so-called wishy washy ticket when the people of this country resolve Inct colored men who do not approve of that there shan be conomy and houesthe slanders such men utter against their ty in angu pis s, (Appause 1 tie win teave your loines, in) countrymen forever 1 nor, when we shall establish white friends and freely deposit their it that the ingenrmy of public officers ballot for honesty and better times and now near 100,000 strong shan be reduagainst the Freedman's Bureau Robbers | cea by or -hall, and when the expendiand Hard Times They Know they are tures; and he reduced still more, as the not intimidated in this country, but are tue sated, when the reduction small go Dent' tracic house of representatives has free to vote as they please. Whenever 1., to \$50,000,000, as I believe it may intimidated he casts a reflection on the . It go, [Apsiause,] And I have a faith courage and manhood and leads the that in his election hope will return to ceurage and manhood and leads are that in his election hope will be country. Why, what now have you Northern people to believe that they are in the communice in power of the presa set of timid creatures like sherp, fears out party! Havint you trusted it? My control them in their political; .cion, and Republican friend, hav ne you trusted it they bring them in cotempt and reproach.

Let colored man see to all such these eight years that have just closed, Let celored men say to all such, "we can a period of wonderful corruption, a peri vote as we please and we please to vote on of such corruption, a period of such ag iast a party that for political ends corruption that Cart Senurz was competgrossly slander us and brings contempt led to say to the people in his speech at down on our race in every election by Cincinnatt, "that things have become were not in imidated. They never rob. Mr. Thoen se ection will inspire a hope. take away any of your rights; but that present condition, but we look forward, we think the morrow the next year will Alabama, these pledges have been kept. have a hope for brighter and more gloriforty multions of people. If hope dies businesi wiil die, cuterprise will die, all neighbors control men and consult your activities will cease; but inspire those interest at the same time that you re- torty unifions once more with hope, et them realize that there is a chance in the future, and enterprise will spring up

ngam, and individuals will experience the blessings of a bright and better time. I believe that next spring, when Mr. Ti that without the vote of New York nei- den will take his seat as the President ther Hays nor Tilden can be elected, of the United States, we will tern our packs on the had times that have been brought about by corruptions in high places, that have brought a cabinet offiheath. His reduction of taxation will cer to trial on impeachment for high do the work for him there. In the crimes, before the Senate of The United meantime let us attend to rolling up States. We will turn our attention away from such scenes, and realize in the puray of the new and better administration that which our fathers did enjoy; and I believe that when he takes his seat therewill come over this country like the spring showers, the refreshing influences ness and inactivity of the fiver. The latiof better government, and as the spring mate connection between the brain and alisunshine and shower come the grasses and vegetation spring up for man's blessing and food, so the sunshine of better government will be felt in all the enterprises and interests of the people. [Ap- liver are subjected to the fonic and correct. pause. I lask you, my countrymen, ive influence of flostetter's Stonach Bitters not to cease your efforts. You are not No nervine in the whole range of materia fighting an or linary opponement. If me tica is comprable to this agreeable famithe Legalman party was just as poor as the Democratic party, I would not be

> tue of the people. lask you to gird up your loins to raly for the great contest of the 7th of November, and I the banner, the glorious banner of reform once more float in triumph before forty militions of people. [Immense cheering.]

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Augusta (Gai) Chroniele, Oct. 12.

ic National Executive Committee, returned to Augusta yester lay, and cabins of the western continent having recently attended a meeting of the committee in New York. A reporter of the Chronicle and Sentinel interviewed Maj. Barnes farms, but those willing to work can easi-cutting the day, in reference to the ly earn a descended as right in their

Reporter-You have just return

Maj. Barnes-1 left Augusta ten days ago with very gloomy anticipation as to the future. I have returned with very opposite feelings and now feel confident of Tilden's election.

Reporter-How about New

certainly go for Tilden and Mr. Hewitt, President of the Demorather aras than injures the Tilden cause, and for this reason; while found permanent, profitable work ad-government from the content are Taimry dress, OFFIGER STIESON & CO. and others anti-Tammany men they are all Tuden men, and as the local feeling will cause a heavier vote to be polled than otherwise, Tilden's majority will, therefore be

majority in Indiana and Ohio will be much larger than it was last week. Blue Jeans Williams was very unpopular with the railroad interest in Indiana and the West, and that influence was used against him. This will not be the case in November, however, and Tilden's as that is the specification in the face of majority will be at least double said notes. that of Williams. The Republicas of the North are very much disheartened. The South Carolina affair has had but little effect; but our friends think it will gain votes for Tilden. A table of the electoal vote, published in the N. York World of Saturday, was read at the meeting of the National Committee, and accepted as correct. This elects Tilden by a large ma-

jority.'' The Out-Look To day, There is but one out-look that e readers of the DayBook are specially interested in at this moment, the Southern readers particularly, and that is, the pointical outlook. "What are the chances s speak like Warner writes that they are 30, and as I believe Mr. Theen will make for our candidates?" is the question upon the lips of the members of he Nation Democracy when they meet. We are gratified at being able to announce that as the date of the great election draws near. the prospects of one grand nationvote for for Tilden and Hendricks, loom up into a probability tittle short of an absolute certainty. We have of late, and prior to the contest in Onio, Indiana and West Virginia, held that the chan-Democrats have never so slandered you. The people are interested ces of the Democratic standard They have always said to the world you in all these questions, and I believe that beavers were as 500 against 10 as the Republican chances. To-day, as we see the smoke of the late political battles fade away in a dim place is made clearer to our mind's eye, we feel satisfied that the chances of Tilden and Hendricks on the 7th of November, are 95, against 5 possibly held by Hayes N. Y Day-Book.

Steadying the Neivous System. in nine cases out of .en, diseases of th ervous system arise from a vitiated condition of the digestive and secretive apparatus. The alimentary region being connected is the great nerve centre, it is not surprising that a disordered conflition of the stomach, liver and bowels, should produce nervons head the, inability to sleep, vertigo, Oet 21st, 3t. buzzing in the ears and other symptotes of cerebral derange went. The proper & most direct way to get rid of all these disagreeable symptoms is to overcome digestive weakmentary canal is very clearly shown by the simultaneous disappearance of nervous and indigestive symptoms when the stomach and by tonic and alterative, in the matter of Thereupen, it is explored in the country of Thereupen, it is explored in the country of the country ry of the Interior is the head man of the does not produce those unpresent after con-Republican organization, and has post- sequences which are such a serious objection masters and every office-holder of the to the use of mineral sedatives. It is the come the diseases and disabilities, to the removal of which it is adapted by the most natural and progressive action, without diss given in thousands and in hundreds turbing the confibrium of a single organ,

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Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Oct. 17th, 1875. Tuis day came Ellen Sisson, Wichor

of C. B. Sisson, late of said county, ac- jousines plans! coased, and filed in Court her written RATES of court setting apart to her the said islen Sisson, dower in the Lands of which the said C. B. Sisson, decemed No nervine in the whole range of material died seized and possessed, and which Lands are fully set out and described at

that the 21st de , of Suverince, 167 % be set for the bearing said petition, and tion in the Jacksonville Republicant newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day. as a notice to the non-resident beir? at country to contribute of his money, and province of this admirable medicine to over- law of said decedent, and all other per sons concerned, to be and appear at a defend against said petition if they

think proper. Judge of Probate. Oct. 21-3t.

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Presentminets of the Grand Jury. To the Hon. Wm. L. Whitlock, Judge lie meeting, on the 10th November, presiding for the 12th Judicial Cir- to devise some means to lister the incuit of Alabama.

The Grand Jurors, sworn and empanaelled for the County of Calhoun, to enjure into all indictable offences, and to perform such other duties as are enjoin-ed upon them by law, have diligently in the county of Calhoun, not barred by the statute of limitation, and take pieasare in reporting to your Monor, that violations of the law, both telonies and misdemeanors, are much less frequent than heretofore. Our enquiries have developed few heinous crimes, & we report with pride, that violations of the make up their minds either to forego naw in the county of Calhoun, are all the advantages of education for their most entirely petry misdemeanors, and ABR is daily receiving their heavy large and these are becoming more rare at each session of our court. After a searching investigation, we find that our election laws incre not in the least been violated or infringed, within the last twelve months; out that every man, notwithstanding race, color, or previous condi-tion of servitude, has been allowed to deposit his ballot, and that no fraud, intunidation or other unlawful means have been used to defeat the right of suff

As a portion of our duties, we have closely looked into the condition of the public roads of the county, and we regret to report, that there is a carelessness and indolence on the part of Aportioners and Oversees, which we regard as very curpable, and yet not of sufficient magnitude as to be indictable, Owing to detects in our road laws, Apportioners, Overseers and hands might be held strictly to the performance of their du ties, and yet our roads would remain in almost an impassable condition.

We hope that glaring and radical deteets in our road naw se remedied by our law makers, and we take this occa-sion of canning the attention of our Legislature to this matter; remarking before we pass from the subject, that timess action is soon taken in this behalf, that our roads will become unterly and entireiv impassable, and none but the most reckiess will risk their lives upon our

public highways.
We find the jail building needs some sight repairs, and suppose the County Commissioners will attend to this matter before the session of next court. The priseners are well kept and attended to, with bedding and food, clean and slittle cient. The bunding is entirely shellye, and all prisoners confined in this are

earthy and weil provided for. The books of the various could? efficals have been examined as wen as their nomis. We found the books well bound indexed and heatiy kept-the bonds good and sufficient, except the bond of

which we declare insufficient. We are gratified to tearn from the County freasurer's report, that by May, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual 1877, the County of Camoun will be out In concuston, we would respectfully tender our manks to your Honor, for the able and med charge which you de- | your Druggiet, Ww. M. Nisher and fet a livered to our body, and for the abinty

We would also tender our thanks to 75 ceats, two dores will relieve you. Weilington Vandiver, Esq., Somettor of the 12th Judicial Circuit, for the pafor our agriculture and he of immense icent and able manner in which he has benefit to one people. Through it the expanned the various questions of box most promising young Lawyers in bur ;

coarsest stable manure of submitted. W. F. BUSH, Foreman.

For the Republican. Baby's Dreamland. Soft an low the fullany sing, Soft as the notes of doves in Spring;

When the black birds cease to chatter;

15 Maye and its cheap price brings it As the eyes of my little spine; And old such sweet red has has she Red as coral under the sea.

On little chacks of sea-shell tint.

Asleep little one? asleed at last; See the toy in her hands unclasped s. a choice lot of the fine shock. It falls! like some dear dream of life

When broken hearts droop in the strife emium at the Fair. Parties wish- O! Dream-land! how cochanting fair, Glowing, teconing with beauty rare; As a golden light falls tender,

Bathing all in matchiess splender. Here fountains lift their silver spray, While gorgeous rain-bows arch the way: | bitt.

Exotics rare, perential bloom.

Ohl dair as surset's dying light, Ere he yilld's the world to night; And sweet as childhood's laugh and low These crystal fountains softly flow.

From shining brinks, gay birds arise With plannage of a thousand dyes; well for the country and for the rep-Seraphic notes to them belong, lative men of the Democracy of While trembles all the air with song.

No wonder itis entraceing fair, New York is essential to Mr. All the fairles are gathered there: election. Had things so shapen Laughing, dateing, whirling his song,

Over bods of blooming flowers That drop their blooms in rosy showers. With zones of tinkling have belis aweet That keep gay time to daising feet.

While floats back soft each fairy it All woven out of moon beams pale, And decked with many a brighter gem

And roam with her in dream on I free.

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A call is made in this paper for a pubterest of education.

It is an Wholute reproach to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that more interest is not taken in the cause of education, and her schools permitted enquired into all the offences commented to languish. It is not for the want of good buildings and other facilities. It is not for the want-of competent and faithful teachers; but simply indifference and neglect. This state of things has to be remedied, or else our citizens must children, or encounter the additional expense of boarding them out at distant

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Extract of a letter of Dr. Lovic Pierce, of Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.] Maron, Jan. 8, 1876.

Dear Bro Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read had pray in a family. Had tried many things Got no benefit from any Since co-ference some one sent me, from Americul a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lang Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the ninth day, and I can talk now with some case. I came here, a mong other things, to supply myself with this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrush & Co., show them this letter, and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga , two, three or four bottles, with (Signed). LOVIC Plea CE.

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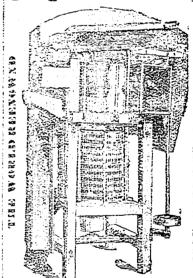
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POLITICAL NOTES.

.. The Sioux war is over and the troops will proceed to the task of electing Hayes in the south.—Boston Post.

.. The demand for reform is now unheard in the republican ranks.-Baltimore Gazette.

four weeks. There wasn't much to do such a mediocre candidate in this pointed the last three weeks .- Detroit Free Press. style. We quote from the Norwich Bulif you want to, but you should under- itself is no guarantee of administrative stand that there is a pocket in it which reform, a principle for which the people will hold unlimited stealing .- St. Louis and many influential leaders of current

ticket at the state election is a vote for a widespread feeling of regret that a Hayes and all the swindles and swind- higher standard was not reached; that a lers of Grant's administration .- Cairo | man was not nominated for president

.. It is plain to all observing men that the party!"—Hartford Times. the southern radicals are deliberately atrecently in Louisiana and South Caro-Vicksburg Herald.

and the gray disappear from our national country.-New York Herald.

.. The peace and good order which have attended the late elections in Ala- rency of gold, silver, and paper. No bama and Arkansas gives the lie direct to all the allegations of the outragemongers, and we greatly mistake public sentiment in the south if, in the future, the same peaceful and orderly spirit is a truer union of the states, a larger connot maintaised -Memphis Appeal.

.. An educated and inquiring foreigner writes of the American system: "This reemingly complicated system reduces a itself to a beautifully simple and symmetrical formula. The office-holders elect the congressmen, and the congressmen appoint the officer-holders. This is for the presidency are lawyers. Mr. Tilthe real American constitution in a nut-

by not having a democratic scnate.-Peoria Democrat.

.. This sudden and general determinaalarm among the republican leaders. country .- New York Herald.

.. It is hard to take in the fact that in a civilized land, among a christian people, thousands of men can meet, as the so-called "boys in blue" have met this against millions of their countrymen, who were defeated in war and who are those who participated in, the meeting at Indianapolis.—New York Express.

.. A correspondent of the New York Sun gives the names of six soldiers on each side in the impending political campaign:

Hendrics For Hayes, Wheeler and For Thees, mendries of Grantist of Grantis

These are only specimens taken at random. Both sides can easily be extended with names of the same general character as those given in the respec-

.. This government is a union of states -of equal states-if it be any union at all. There can be no union in a despotism. There can be no union of states and provinces. If our southern people expect to receive any of the blessings ernment will not continue without possible to a union of states, let them remedy if the dominant party are aladjust themselves to their obligations to lowed to retain the control for another the union. If our northern people expect to continue to receive the blessings possible to this union, let them use all their arts of wisdom, justice and kindness to make the states of the south feel at home in the union.

the south could live under the dominion tels of all classes are thronged to over- and but two garments, the lower of of stable laws, and an economical ad- flowing, and the streets are filled with which looked very much as if it belonged ministration of them, a decade would our cousins from every section of the not pass away before she would repair country. The hotel people state that impression—due, perhaps, to the bare the losses and ravages of the civil war- the "rush" is entirely without prece- feet-was that she was a beggar women before she would be a profitable condent in the history of New York. The summarily ejected from the tent, and sumer of northern manufactures, and usual travel to this city is due, it is said, that she had got herself up in this give profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely to the centennial expositive profitable employment to northern almost entirely expositive profitable expositive profitable employment expositive employment exposi shipping, and become a rich contributor sition and its attendant attractions. weak-minded illusion, it struck me, since to the national revenue, and, more than The terrible heat of the summer just in hot weather she looked enviably cool. all, become thoroughly identified in feel- passed prevented thousands from visit- comfortable, and in one word, jolly. ing and interest with the feeling and ing Philadelphia. It was at first whis- The sea was some three hundred to four interest of the whole country. But this pered, then talked about, and finally ac- hundred feet off, but it seems to be the does not suit or promote the political fortunes of the Boutwells, the Mortons. the Wheelers and the Camerons, et id o nne genus,-Philadelphia Times.

.. Grant's fifty odd thousand useless office-holders-half those now employed in the civil service-will be dismissed by Tilden, for he will be under no obligation to them. Haves can not touch them, for they are all republicans, and they are working like beavers for his success. Fifty million dollars per annum will be saved to the people by this single measure of reform, and fifty thousand able-bodied men will have a chance to produce something. They are now living upon the labor of others. The worst possible democrat can do better than the best possible republican under the circumstances, and hence when the people -Brooklyn Eagle.

.The republican Boston Advertiser's udgment of Haves, that he was infirm of purpose, a friend of "the rings," and weak man who would "never institute

any reforms to hurt," is sustained by the language of Mr. Bolies, editor of the republican Norwich Bulletin, who, on returning from the Cincinnati conven-.. Howell wrote the life of Hayes in tion, expressed his disappointment over .. You may vote for 'the bloody-shirt | letin of June 17: "The nomination in opinion have this year developed a won-. Every vote cast for the republican derful enthusiasm. . . There will be who has had an active hand in purifying

.. Under Mr. Tilden there can be no tempting to get up race riots in the interference with the supreme court. south. At Senatobia, in this state, and No more enforcement laws. No more military laws for states. No hostility to lina, their intention is made so plain whites or blacks. No further hostility that no fair person can longer doubt it. to states. No more sectional legislation. No Tafts; no Camerons. No Robesons: .. The politicians who affect so much no Chandlers. No Belknaps, Delanos, affection for the boy in blue love him nor Babcocks. The negative advanonly on condition that he will vote on tages will be immense to the country, their side, and not because he risked his besides an honest peace and just hopes of life on the field of battle to preserve the greater prosperity by improved business. union. The sooner the blue uniforms The affirmative blessings will be: Economy of administration. Honesty of politics the better will it be for the administration. Official responsibility More order and accountability. The removal of drones and imbeciles. A curunion of church and state. No more whisky rings. Under Mr. Tilden, in a word, we shall look not for a perfect government, but for better government, fidence among the people, and everywhere in Washington a wiser administration of public affairs .- New York Ex-

> .. We live in an epoch in which the egal profession has attained astonishing power and importance. Both candidates den is ranked as one of the keenest, most prominent and successful lawvers in the

...It should be remembered that if the country. Mr. Hayes, as in all other democrats had been in power in the things, so also is he in his special calling senate, the expenses of the government almost a cipher. It is quite plain that would have been reduced \$40,000,000 the instructions which Mr. Tilden could instead of \$30,000,000. So that the peo- give to his attorney general; that the ple have gained \$30,000,000 by electing way in which he could manage the a democratic house, and lost \$10,000,000 claims of the United States government on the railroads in which the government has an interest, and that his hand in all other business matters requiring tion to carry the campaign on the south- legal knowledge for adjustment, would ern issue shows a deep and uncontroable be worth millions upon millions to the United States treasury. All these They are evidently panic stricken, things the "reformers" that were to be, They have by this time compared notes, took into account when they wanted a and their conclusion appears to be that man and not a platform, and to-day on a fair and honest canvas, on the real when they must choose between a man issues of the year, they will lose the and a nothing, they assert that the man can do nothing, but that the nothing will reform their own party .- Anxiger

des Westens. week, to indulge in the old war feeling during their incumbency; but the demo- bold speculations of our Darwins and crats, we trust, have more respect for Huxleys, wherein they seem almost to this great conservator of the public lay a confident finger on the very heart submissive in peace; but so it is, and the liberties. There can be no allowance of of the great mysteries of life, without fact does no credit to those who called. "southern war claims," no "pensioning fear that they will ever evict God from of the confederate soldiers," no "danger | His universe, or restrict Him to som that the claims for the value of slaves obscure corner thereof; to welcome all ever party is in power, because section 4 | uous current of modern thought, but not of the constitution. We beg, therefore, relations in regard to the universe, in to assure him, and all others who are so the firm assurance that no discoveries in medicine must possessionic, alterative and corrective must possessionic, alterative and corrective misled by their partisan feelings, that, science, no advances in human knowless of the firm assurance that no discoveries in projection. These qualities are combined in Inc.

Therefore, relations in regard to the universe, in medicine must possessionic, alterative and corrective must possessionic alterative and corrective must properly mu described are forever excluded from con- philosophy ever equal in importance gressional legislation. We wish that we that simple affirmation of the untaught were equally convinced that the whole- Judean peasant who long ago perceived sale corruption and debauchery now and proclaimed that Gon is Love. manifest in every department of the govterm .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

NEW YORK OVERRUN WITH STRAN-

GERS.

New York Herald. .. Every intelligent man knows that if ers as it is at the present time. The hocepted as a fact, that the proper time to practice of the pilgrims to dress and unmonth of September. The natural re- ing to the expense of a bathing-house, sult of this is the overcrowding of rail- and one may meet them at a distance ways and hotels. To the western people from home sometimes dry, sometimes GENTS-For 400 Papers & Magazines New York is as much of an attraction as dripping, but always innocent of shame. easterners it is the gate to Philadelphia. a notice in my hotel, which is about a

metropolis. . . Summer has faded into the irretrievable past, floated out of the gates that never will open for its return, going with for the bath is less genial than it was, its memories of blossom and bird, and and that Ocean Grove is so far losing its fragrant hedge and swaving vines, the clink of the scythe down in the meadow, and the whirr of the reaping machine eating up a farm hand, but the scent of gan business poor, accumulated a large pennyroyal and the red lump that marks fortune, bought an estate on the Hudson gay, we want a change, they sum up where the last mosquito stopped for re- estimated at \$500,000, employed twentypretty well the whole political situation. freshments still livger round the scene. two servants to take care of it, and has Burlington Hawkeye.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

Diaz in the South with an Army, and Cortinas Beseiging Matamoras.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette. Col. John B. Nixon, quartermaster of the 24th United States Infantry, from Brownsville, Taxas, brings much interesting information regarding affairs in Mexico. The revolutionists, under Porfierio Diaz, are making strong headway, and appearances indicate that they will probably succeed, unless congress, which met last Sunday, the 17th, adopts cer tain compromise measures, which have been proposed. Meijah has been removed as minister of war, by president Laredo, and is succeeded by Gen. Escabedo. Fault was found with Mejiah on account of his course in prosecuting the war. Gen. Cortina, who escaped from the City of Mexico, is besieging Matamoras with a force of about three hundred men, and so closely invested the place that Gen. Revealtas, commanding the government garrison, is unable to obtain forage for his horses, and is supplied by a contractor in Brownsville. Cortina issued a proclamation on the eighth, declaring that when he obtains possession of Matamoras, he will treat liberally with the citizens and troops, and will forget and overlook all past offenses against him or the revolutionists' cause. He says that he intends to be friendly to the United States authorities, and will aid them in quelling disorders along the border. He denounces Gen. Revealtas. however, as an interloper, who has no real authority, and is holding out only to oppress the citizens. Porficrio Diaz. the head of the revolution, is at Oaxaca, in the south, with 3,000 to 4,000 efficient, well-armed men, and from his great personal popularity is constantly receiving accessions to his force. The governor of the state of Tamaulipas, Gen. Canales, has been recently issuing paper money, with which he has been purchasing large amounts of supplies. He, it is said, will pronounce very soon for Diaz, and this defection will be a serious blow to the government.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION ONCE MORE. New York Tribune.

There has been a disposition among some well-meaning but very injudicious clergyman to protest against the consideration with which Prof. Huxley has been treated, and to denounce him as an enemy to religion. Such men are themselves the worst foes to religion-as Its bigots have been found to lbe in every age of its progress. Prof. Huxley will receive the attention due to an eminent man of science, whose candor and fearlessness are only equaled by his ability. Meantime, we commend to dissatisfied

zealots these golden words from one of the last addresses of Horace Greeley: 'This, then, I apprehend is the proper work of the college: To appreciate, and measure, and undistrustfully accept and commend the gigantic strides which physical science is making in our day, . The republican party have violated | yet be not swept away by them; to lend the fundamental law in many particulars | an attentive and unprejudiced car to the would be considered and paid," which- that is true and beneficent in the impetof article XIV. of the constitution of the exaggerate their breadth and depth, nor United States in direct terms expressly accept their direction as authoritative forbids it. It is not proper to attribute and final; to proffer a genial and graceto the president any purpose to misrep- ful hospitality to whatever is nobly new, resent his convictions in that respect, yet hold fast and from time to time asand therefore we must suppose that he sert the grand old truths which are has entirely overlooked these provisions grounded in the nature of man and his of the constitution. We beg, therefore, relations in regard to the universe, in no matter which party succeeds in the edge, can ever invalidate or ever belittle contest, the claims and allowances thus the Golden Rule, and no conclusion of

AN AMERICAN VENUS.

By an English Writer at the Seaside.

Just after my arrival, as I was walking among the tents, I was considerably amazed, not to say alarmed, by a very stout female christian suddenly popping out from a tent just in front of me with New York was never so full of strang- bare feet, a huge flapping straw hat, innocent of all ribbon or outer ornament. by right to her husband. My first hasty 'see the centennial " was during the dress in their tent homes, instead of goeven the exposition itself. To the as Adam and Eve before their fall. From In consequence, many from choice, a quarter of a mile from the sea, that "the few perhaps from necessity, flock to the guests are requested not to change their metropolis."

SIU-\$25 day sure mide by Agentic Miscourie France and Change their metropolis. few perhaps from necessity, flock to the guests are requested not to change their bathing-suits in the rooms," it must, I 20 a week salary guaranteed to male & female. Send fear, be inferred that the practice of dressing, or rather fundressing, at home primitive simplicity.

> ...A New York hat manufacturer be just gone into bankruptey.

SOUTHERN NEWS. CATHOLIC sisters of Fond du Lac, Wis.

SOUTHERN cities are giving dramatic entertainments for the benefit of Savannah. COLUMBUS, Ga., expects 10,000 more bales of cotton this season than she received last, and some of her citizens want to bet on it.

EX-CONFEDERATE GEN. D. H. HILL is superintendent of a mission Sunday school in South Carolina. THE records show that in the yellow fever epidemic of 1853 their died 7,849 whites and

only forty-three negroes. THE graves of Gen. Lee and Miss Agnes Lee, in Memorial chapel, Lexington, Va., are ornamented with fresh flowers every morn-

ing, winter and summer. WELL done for the colored people: 7St. James' A. M. E. church, of Columbus, contributed \$50 to the Savannah sufferers; St. John's A. M. E. Church, \$10, and Shady Grove Baptist church \$10.50.

RICHMOND (Va.) Whig: In a few days a young lady of great wealth and personal attractions, who lives in this city, will be led to the altar by the man of her choice, who is an expenitentiary convict, he having served for nine years for robbery. THE Creek Nation Indian Journal reports

he death of Mrs. Pauline Jones, reliet of the late Rev. Evan Jones, for so many years a missionary of the Baptist Union among the Cherokees. Mrs. Jones was seventy years old and had lived for fifty years among the

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